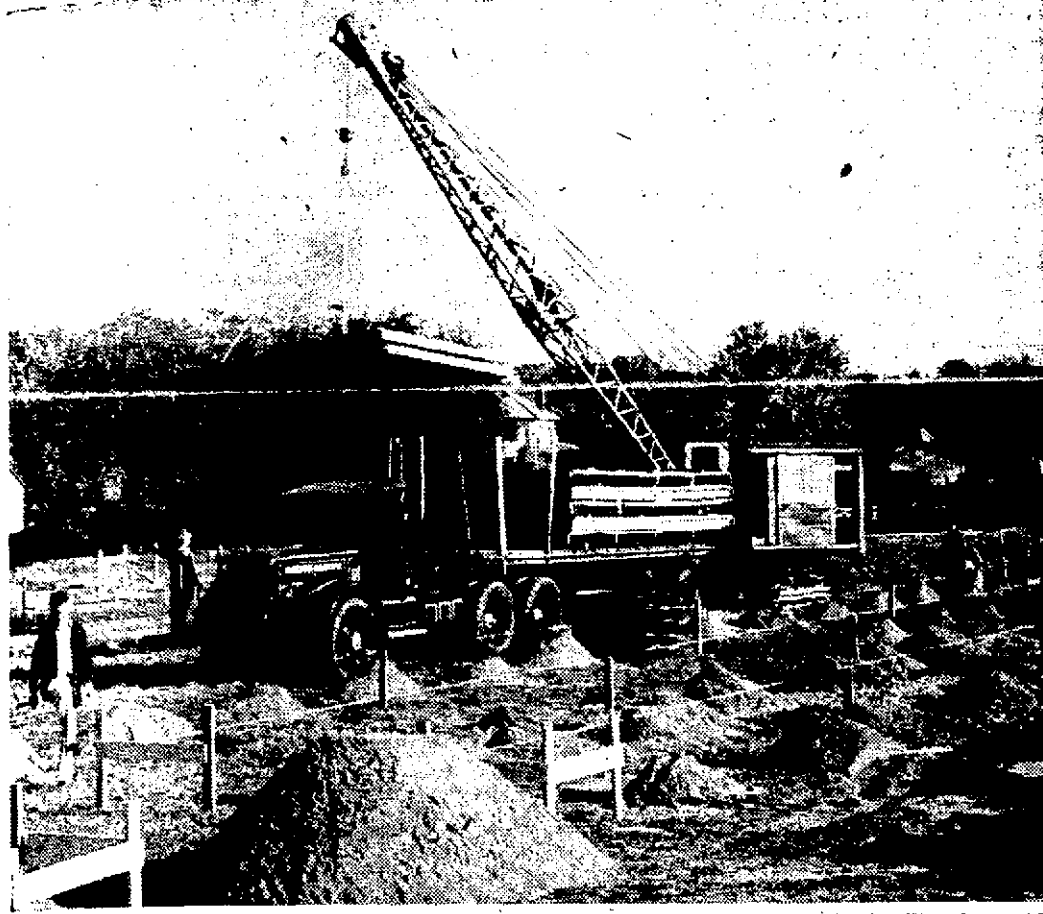


State Health Commissioner Approves Health District Program for Ulster County

Veterans' Housing Development Is Rushed Along



Kingston's housing development in Loughran Park for war veterans and their families is rapidly going forward under supervision of State Housing authorities. Material has arrived from Camp Shanks and the photograph above shows a county highway department crane unloading floor sections for the first unit. (Freeman Photo)

23 Nazi Doctors Indicted For Murdering Hundreds of Thousands in Reich Program

Nursing Parley Is Held at Church

About 100 Persons Attend Session; 14,000 Visits Are Made

Still maintaining its position as one of four leading counties with public health organizations in the United States the Ulster County Public Health Nursing Committee group met for its eighth annual conference at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Thursday. About 100 lay workers, doctors and nurses of the public health department attended.

The county has 17 public health nursing positions with 14 nurses on duty at the present time. In addition there are lay committees in 15 of the towns who assist in the health of the people. The nurses have made 14,000 visits to homes in the county during the past year and held 100 child health conferences, 48 dental clinics and four orthodontic clinics. The committee members in addition to assisting at the clinics, drove 1,210 miles bringing mothers and children to the consultations.

Dr. James Is Heard

Dr. George James, district state health officer who succeeded Dr. James E. Dewey in September, not only praised the work of the nurses and the committees in the available record but noted several fields for future work.

During the two year period of 1944 and 1945, Dr. James reported that 293 residents of the county had died of cancer making the percentage one in every eight deaths. Although the county has done remarkable work in treating tuberculosis, 51 residents died of this disease in the same length of time. Through the fluorine study conducted in Kingston, the health department has found that 14 per cent of the children at the age of two had dental caries; 83 per cent at the age of six; and 96 per cent at the age of ten. Diphtheria immunization last year was reported for 63 per cent of the children in Kingston and 33 per cent in the county. Dr. James noted 70 per cent and 35 per cent respectively as the ideal figures for immunization but also noted that the records might not be entirely complete.

Tells of Health in Italy

In comparison Dr. James E. Dewey, former commissioner of the New York State Health Department, summarized briefly the health conditions he found in post-war Italy. Dr. Perkins with several other American doctors, professors and nurses as well as groups of Italians made several surveys on communicable diseases, tuberculosis and health in Italy last year for the United Nations Re-

Those Who Tried Tests With Human Beings Will Be Tried Next Month

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 25 (AP)—Twenty-three Nazi doctors were indicted today on charges that they "murdered hundreds of thousands of human beings" in Germany's war-time program of medical killings and brutal experiments with living prisoners.

A woman, Herta Oberhauser, and Dr. Karl Brandt, one of Hitler's personal physicians, were among the 23, who will be tried next month in the first of a series of war crimes trials by special American military courts.

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief counsel for the courts, said between 250 and 500 former Nazi military, industrial, financial and governmental leaders would be arraigned during the trials, which are expected to last through 1947.

Taylor told a news conference the defendants would include top officials of I. G. Farben, giant chemical and industrial combine, and "some one" from the Krupp munitions works.

Friedrich (Fritz) Thyssen, pre-war head of big armaments and steel works, is "under study like anyone else," Taylor said. However, other official sources indicated that Thyssen would not be tried, saying he was not in Germany during the war.

Taylor said most of those indicted were tried in the last year.

Dewey Says He Hopes to Serve Full 4-Year Term at Albany

En route with Dewey, Oct. 25 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey's declaration that he hoped to serve the full four-year term if re-elected governor was construed today by persons familiar with his political technique as an attempt to disassociate the state campaign with the 1948 national Republican convention.

Dewey's failure to state unequivocally that he would or would not complete a second term at Albany if successful at the polls November 5 was viewed as a "leave-the-door-open" attitude toward the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

Dewey's opponent, U. S. Senator James M. Mead, has asserted the governor is campaigning now for the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

The Dewey statement served to recall that at the time of his nomination for governor in 1942 Dewey said he expected to devote the following four years exclusively to New York state. He was nominated for president without having declared himself a candidate for the position.

Dewey answered Mead today

Shep Fields Band, Stellar Show on Program; Doors Will Open at 7 O'clock

This is the night for the second annual V-E, V-J ball of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars and indications are that the Kingston Municipal Auditorium will be filled to capacity for the big social event.

Many tickets have been sold for the ball, which will feature Shep Fields and his orchestra, also an all-star show presenting performers who have played in some of the leading theatres and night clubs of the country.

"This year we have gone all out on our entertainment," said William H. Jordan, who has been active for several months on various phases of the ball. "The calibre of our show will match the reputation of Shep Fields' band, and I don't think we could promise any more than that."

The doors of the auditorium will open at 7 o'clock, and those desiring a choice of seats are advised by the vets to arrive early.

Time set for picking the queen of the ball is 8:15 o'clock. She will be chosen from among representatives of various local business firms. A panel of five judges will make the choice as the young ladies parade across the stage.

Three prizes will be awarded, one to the queen and to the girls

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AngloFront Is Shaping Against Red

Churchill Applauds Act By Attlee; Considers His Speech Serious Warning

Press Is Critical About Query on Soviet Forces, Press Hits at His Method

London, Oct. 25 (AP)—Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Attlee captured Britain's headlines today with almost simultaneous verbal blasts against Russia in what appeared to be shaping up as a solid British front against Communism.

Churchill told his constituents in suburban Loughton last night that he had "facts" and "evidence" to support his suggestion—made in the form of a question before the House of Commons Wednesday—that the Soviet Union now has 200 divisions—more than 2,000,000 men—on a full war footing in Russian-occupied eastern Europe.

He lauded Attlee's speech before the Trades Union Congress at Brighton earlier in the day in which the prime minister bluntly accused Soviet leaders of erecting "a wall of ignorance and suspicion" between the Russian people and the rest of the world.

"The fact that the British government have decisively broken with the Communists and are fronted with them, although it does not immediately affect the course of affairs in this island," said Churchill, "has an important and beneficial result abroad, because there are countries on the continent—like France—quivering under the Communist attack."

"Serious Warning"

He said his Wednesday speech should be regarded as "a serious warning," and added:

"I did not ask the question (about Russian forces) without weighing very carefully the whole matter and without consulting

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\$50,000 Case Opens In Supreme Court

Daughter Would Recover for Death of Father by Train in '43

On March 21, 1943 Ernest Hoppe, 65, of Creek Locks was fatally injured in a collision between his car and a New York Central Railroad train at the Williams Lake crossing east of the Binnewater station. This morning an action to recover \$50,000 was begun in Supreme Court by Ernest Hoppe's daughter, Mrs. F. M. Hoppe, a daughter, as administratrix of the estate of her father.

The action is brought against the New York Central Railroad Company, Walter and Fannie Williams, doing business under the style of Williams Lake, and also the Ulster Construction Company which owns lands to the east of the crossing where the accident happened. The construction corporation is operated by the Williams family.

Plaintiff is represented by Lloyd R. LeFever and John E. Egan. Former Surrogate Harry H. Fleming appears for the New York Central Railroad Company and Cohen & McGuirk of New York city with Andrew J. Cook as trial counsel appear for Walter and Fannie Williams. Peter H. Harp appears for the Ulster Construction Company.

On Sunday, March 21, 1943, Mr. Hoppe and Fritz Kuebler, also of Creek Locks but formerly of College Point, L. I., recently discharged from the army, were en route to Williams Lake in a Hoppe car which was driven by Kuebler. Hoppe had formerly worked at Williams Lake. As the car started to cross the crossing near the lake, Kuebler claimed he did not hear the approach or see the two engines and caboose approaching from Kingston and running light toward Camp Hill.

Car Is Demolished

The Chevrolet car was struck and demolished. Kuebler was thrown from the car but Hoppe, who was seated on the side which was struck by the locomotive, suffered no serious injury.

Russia Demands Veto Question Be Stricken From U. N. Agenda

G.O.P. Pledge Is Not to Liking of Capital Democrats

Martin Says Republican Party Will Keep Government in Its Place

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—A Republican pledge to "take the government out of the people's hair and put it back into their hands" drew a Democratic retort today of "bushwa and political foolery."

"They have been trying to fool the people with those same platitudes for the last 15 years, but the people won't be fooled," commented Rep. John Sparkman of Alabama, head of the Democratic National Committee's Speakers Bureau.

Sparkman was referring to a speech last night at Providence, R. I., by Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, who outlined what his party plans to do "just as soon as the legislative machinery of the House is organized under Republican control."

"The legislative machinery won't be organized by the Republicans," Sparkman told reporters, "because the people are going to keep the Democrats in control."

Sparkman ridiculed Martin's pledge of what the Republicans would accomplish as "wild promises that simply can't stand analysis."

Martin, in his broadcast speech, listed these among the things he said the Republicans propose to do:

Repeat emergency war powers of the executive department, "restore under absolute fairness harmony between labor and management," eliminate unnecessary government bureaus and agencies, abolish "the waste and the graft" and recover money wrongfully paid into "the pockets of pilferers," balance the federal budget, lighten tax burdens, provide housing for veterans, and establish "an adequate national defense of the most modern and efficient character."

Party of Performance

Describing the Republican party as "a party of performance," Martin added that the G.O.P. "will be ready" to assume its responsibility "when the voters elect a majority of Republicans" to the House on November 5.

He announced plans to convene the House Republican Steering Committee here on November 18 to begin shaping a legislative program and said Republican representatives-elect will meet December 2 "to prepare themselves for prompt and decisive action when the new Congress convenes in January."

A major problem to be considered during December, Martin said, "will be to determine how fast this nation of ours can be returned to a peacetime basis."

"We have no intention of curtailing any necessary activities," he continued, "but we do intend to move decisively and quickly to move to curtail unnecessary and wasteful activities."

"The Republican party stands pledged to take the meddling hands of subversionists and petty political despots out of the kitchen of America, out of the farm homes of America, out of the grocery stores, out of the filling stations, the factories and the mills, large and small."

Ships Reach New York

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Led by the battleship Missouri, 26 units of the United States Fleet steamed into New York harbor today to participate in Navy Day celebrations. Among the ships which followed the giant battleship to anchor here were the destroyers Conner, Fletcher, Gatt, Gurke and Strikling; the light cruiser Noble; the landing craft repair ship Gordius and LSM 397, LST 983 and the Arnold J. Isbell. The ships came from Newport, R. I., and Norfolk for Navy Day Sunday.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 23: Receipts, \$64,958,762.42; expenditures, \$63,930,475.65; balance, \$8,081,736.06; customs receipts for month, \$33,909,764.12; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$11,411,145.12; expenditures fiscal year, \$11,476,986.23; excess of expenditures, \$65,835,092.28; total debt, \$263,744,266,989.06; increase over previous day, \$2,205,785.77; gold assets \$20,388,331,078.07.

Vishinsky Says Any Change at Present in Veto Provisions Would Be Heavy Blow to New World Organization

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Confronted with strong opposition led by the United States and Great Britain, Soviet Russia today withdrew her demand that the veto question be excluded from discussion in the United Nations Assembly.

Hudson Soldier Is Being Brought to U.S. for New Trial

Mrs. Philip Brown of Hudson, has received word that her son, Philip Brown, 3d, who was given a sentence of life imprisonment after a court martial trial in the Philippines, where he was serving in the U. S. Army, is en route to this country.

Attorney Abram Miner of Hudson, was retained by the soldier's parents when it appeared to them that their son had not had a fair trial.

Brown was with other soldiers on an army truck when a hand grenade was thrown into a saloon. The soldier was convicted by an army court martial trial.

Attorney Miner began work in the case and was given co-operation by the American Legion, and Congressman Jay LeFevre. Request was made to the War Department that Brown be transferred from a prison in the Philippines to this country and this is now being done.

Efforts also have been pressed for early consideration of the case by the Clemency Board of the Adjutant General's Office.

The War Department has acknowledged receipt of many letters testifying to the youth's splendid character, including a petition signed by telephone company employees.

Brown Is Under Sentence for Life Term for Being With Group Throwing Grenade

The committee held its first session on approving the program of 38 issues, plus a supplemental list, last night, but became involved in a legalistic snarl over a row between India and South Africa and failed to get to the veto dispute.

The India-South Africa fight was settled only after Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross asserted hotly that "we are in danger of reducing this committee to a laughingstock" by failing to decide a relatively minor question.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ohley Is Awarded Verdict of \$5,000

Jury Finding Is Disputed By Kellburn Counsel, Who Asks Reversal

A verdict of plaintiff, George Ohley of Saugerties in the sum of \$5,000 was returned this morning in Supreme Court in an action brought against the Kellburn Manufacturing Company, Inc., which formerly operated a business in Saugerties.

Mr. Ohley, who was engaged in the manufacturing of canvas products and took employment with the Kellburn company when it opened its plant in 1941, claimed he had closed his plant and rented

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Chinese Offensives Prevent Resumption of Peace Talks

Nanking, Oct. 25 (AP)—The government's military offensives in Manchuria and the Shantung peninsula are building new barriers to any possibility of the resumption of formal peace negotiations here.

Observers watching minority party efforts to woo some compromise from the Kuomintang (Government Party) and the Communists are amazed that the government's military leaders would set off these campaigns at a time when the possibility of negotiating some new cease fire agreement hung in the balance.

Some observers saw in these developments proof of reports that some military leaders are running the government rather than the government running the military. They declared these commanders are so filled with the success of their North China campaigns that they are heedless of the peace efforts which more moderate Kuomintang leaders are pursuing.

The Communists Yenan radio today called the government's land offensive against Antung and its combined sea and land assault on Chelof the first fruits of a military conference conducted in Peiping a few days ago by the government chief of staff, Gen. Chen Cheng.

The broadcast said that the very day Nanking government leaders were playing up new peace offers, three government armies began converging on Antung.

In Peiping, the newspaper Hsin Sheng Pao reported a government army had reached Fenchengshien, only 35 miles from Antung, in its drive toward that important communication center on the Manchuria-Korean border.

The newspaper said another column, moving east through Liaoning Province, reached Hsuyien, 73 miles west of Antung. The paper is owned by Gen. Tu Li-Ming, commander of government forces in Manchuria.

The Communists, suffering setbacks on all fronts, turned to guerrilla tactics. Two hands penetrated suburbs of Tientsin; were driven off after capturing a village chief. A third harassed a village near Peiping.

Government troops captured Yankao, 50 miles southwest of Kaifeng, the last city the Reds had held on the Peiping-Shanghai railroad. In south Shansi Province, they took Kuoshan, 100 miles from Taiyuan, the province capital.

Planto Take Effect Next January 1

Praises County Board of Supervisors for Taking Action for District

To Name Officers Commission Will Be Chosen by Board in November

Establishment of the Ulster County Health District, which was unanimously voted by the Board of Supervisors on October 5, has been officially approved by Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., State Commissioner of Health, and a certificate of approval has been received. The plan will become effective January 1, 1947.

Following the adoption of a resolution calling for the establishment of a County Health District, copies of the resolution were forwarded to the State Health Department, and acknowledgement of the certified copies of the resolution has been received and a formal certificate of approval for the establishment of the County Health District was returned yesterday.

In approval of the establishment of the Health District, Commissioner Godfrey said, "I believe that the officials of Ulster County have taken a progressive step in the provision of adequate public health services for the residents of the county." He further offers the Department assistance in organizing and developing the new County Health District, which is established under provisions of Paragraph 2, Section 20-b of the Public Health Law of the state.

The next step in the formation of the county program will be the appointment by the Board of Supervisors, probably at the annual session next month, of commissioners who will administer the program.

Eight Members of Board

Under the law there will be eight members of the county board of health, three of whom must be physicians, one of whom must be a member of the Board of Supervisors, and one must be from the city of Kingston which is included in the county wide program. The three remaining members of the board will also be laymen.

The names of physicians to be appointed to the board will be submitted by the Ulster County Medical Society and from that list the Board of Supervisors will name the three professional members. The mayor of Kingston will provide a list of three names and from that list the city appointment will be made. The balance of the board will also be named by the supervisors. Appointments will be for a period of six years after the plan is functioning. At first the appointments will be made for shorter periods so that each year one member of the board will be named for the full term.

Will Appoint Commission

Members of the County Board of Health will name their own president and vice-president and there will also be appointed by the Board of Supervisors a County Health Commissioner who will be the executive officer of the county board.

Establishment of a County Health Department is expected to save the county of Ulster a considerable sum each year since the State will pay 75 per cent of the first \$100,000 of the operating cost of the department and 50 per cent of the additional cost in excess of the first \$100,000. In addition there will come a 50 per cent reimbursement for the operating costs of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital and the State will meet 50 per cent of the cost of adult polio work.

"Step in Right Direction"

Edward E. Murray, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, when informed that the official approval had been received said:

"I had expected it to be approved. I think it is a step in the right direction and the people of Ulster county will benefit more by the combining of the health departments than they possibly can under the present system. It will give more benefits and the expense of our Health Department will not be any greater than at the present time, if as great. Through the combining of the health activities of the county and

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Truman, Cabinet Discuss Coal

Attorney General Says He Is Analyzing U.S. Contract

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—The threatened coal crisis was brought up at President Truman's cabinet meeting today and Attorney General Clark later said his office is "analyzing" the government's contract with the United Mine Workers.

Clark told reporters that he had not been asked to study the contract, "but that my office is analyzing it and will report to me if called upon."

The contract was negotiated last May after the government seized the coal mines and the industry's refusal to sell coal at a price of \$1.00 per ton.

Secretary of War Patterson said in response to a question that the coal situation had been mentioned at the cabinet session.

Later Clark was asked how much time was devoted to the subject of coal.

He replied that about the only discussion of the matter was that it is in the hands of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Reconstruction Director John R. Stearns. Krug is now on a western tour that is not scheduled to end until November 6, the day after election.

Lewis has demanded reopening of the existing wage agreement and has served notice that the contract will be "void" unless the negotiations begin November 1. The Federal Coal Mines Administration has taken the stand that the contract is good for the duration of government operation of the mines.

When a reporter asked if Mr. Truman was optimistic about the

Atomic Age Birthday Is Listed as Dec. 2nd

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—The atomic age was born December 2, 1942.

On that day, under the west winds of Stagg Field at the University of Chicago, scientists in the Manhattan project's metallurgical laboratory made a nuclear reactor work for the first time.

My Gen. Leslie R. Groves announced that the Manhattan project, the army's atomic energy organization which he heads, will observe December 2 as the anniversary of an event which was a milestone in the advancement of science.

That was the day on which man first demonstrated that he could release the energy of the atom. It was the day when Groves said in a message to Manhattan project personnel.

Fraulin Is Accidentally Shot by U. S. Soldier

Berlin, Oct. 25 (AP)—A Berlin fraulin was accidentally shot and killed last night by an American soldier who was using a gun in an attempt to force a lock in his bullet. The U. S. Army's criminal investigation division reported today.

The soldier, T-5 Joseph Lacas, about 20 of Long Island, N. Y., was being held for court martial.

According to a statement to the (U. I.), Lacas said that when they ran out of cigarettes they went into the room of another soldier to obtain some. There they found a cabinet locked and in attempting to force the lock with a German Mauser pistol the weapon was accidentally discharged and Miss Schwarzfloss was shot through the temple.

outlook on coal, Clark said that the President had not indicated whether he is or not.

Combat Tug Is Commissioned By Callanan Road Company

A steel hulled tug that was used to tow supplies across the English Channel to supply the U. S. armed forces in France during the invasion of Normandy, was christened Callanan No. 1, with appropriate ceremony today at the dock of the Callanan Road Improvement Co., in the presence of a group of friends of the concern.

The traditional bottle of champagne was broken on the bow of the tug by Mrs. Peter Callanan, who will celebrate her 90th birthday in November. Mrs. Callanan is the wife of the founder of the concern which was established in 1883.

Following the christening ceremonies the guests were taken on a trip down the Hudson river, and then back to the pier of the concern at Connelly, which was followed by luncheon at Broglio's.

The ceremonies on the new tug were presided over by J. R. Callanan, president of the company, who spoke briefly welcoming the guests to the ceremonies, and then introduced the Congressman William T. Byrne of Albany, who, Callanan said, had been largely instrumental in assisting the company to purchase the tug from the U. S. Army.

Later in the afternoon the tug left for New York, towing six loaded stone scows, with Captain Howard Palmateer, 43, in charge. Captain Palmateer during the 22 years he has been serving as captain of Hudson river vessels, is widely known in boating circles along the river. His first command was the Osceola of the Cornell Line.

As the tug left for a trial spin on the river, following the christening, she was greeted with whistles and bells from craft berthed along the docks in the Rondout creek. The tug was gallily decorated with bunting and flags for the occasion.

Among the officers of the company aboard the vessel were Keith Callanan, vice president; H. E. Batling, Jr., vice president; Ronald Kinney, treasurer, and B. R. Balcock, Jr., secretary.

President Callanan said that the tug would be used for towing the stone scows of the concern on the Hudson river.

The company located in what is known as Mingo Hollow, back of the village of Connelly, in 1938, and the present fine plant was built and placed in operation in 1940. The concern now employs 55 skilled men.

The Callanan No. 1, is 86 feet in length, and built entirely of steel. She draws 9½ feet of water, and is powered by a Diesel engine of 750-horsepower.

The guests present at the ceremonies today were from Kingston, Albany, Newburgh and New York.

Leaves for New York

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Ajax Firm Signs With Union Under 'Bohach' Terms

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—A new break in the ranks of holdout firms in the city's 54-day-old trucking strike came today when the Teamsters Union announced that the Ajax Trucking Co., Inc., whose president had been one of the leaders of the holdout employers, signed a contract under terms of the "Bohach Plan."

John J. O'Rourke, president of Local 282 of the A.F.L. Teamsters, announced the signing and said he expected other firms to follow the Ajax lead.

O'Rourke said Arthur G. McKee, president of the Ajax Company, signed a contract this morning. McKee also is president of the Motor Carrier Association of New York.

Joseph M. Adelizzi, who has been spokesman for the holdout employers as chairman of their overall committee, is managing director of the Motor Carrier Association of New York.

"After all, Mr. McKee is president of the Association, which has most of the local truckers," O'Rourke said in predicting other firms would sign up quickly.

Cranberries grow on a trailing evergreen vine and fare best in swampland that has a shallow surface of peat.

One of the items is Russia's demand that United Nations members—meaning specifically Britain and the United States—should report on how many troops they have outside their own territories on other than ex-enemy soil. The United States fought a similar proposal in the Security Council several weeks ago but let it pass unchanged last night.

The American tactic appeared to be to try to amend the Russian proposal so that troops on the soil of an ex-enemy country would also have to be reported. If approved, that would mean Russia, as well as the western powers, would have to report and might bring the first official information on the size of Russian armies in eastern Europe.

The veto issue was raised in formal proposals put forward by Cuba and Australia to curb the power of the big-five nations (America, Britain, France, China and Russia) in the Security Council by amending the United Nations charter.

All sides agree, however, that there is no chance of altering the veto provisions of the charter at this time. Any amendment is itself subject to the veto, and the United States as well as Russia is opposed to such a step now.

Shipments Is Recovered

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—The post office department announced today that a \$90,000 money shipment from the Federal Reserve Bank at Birmingham, Ala., to the Leitch National Bank at Cullman, Ala., missing since October 8, has been recovered and a Cullman postal clerk arrested. Chief Post Office Inspector James J. Doran said in a formal statement that the clerk, whom he named as Samuel E. Gibson, Jr., had been charged with the theft.

B. L. Fairchild Dies

Pelham Manor, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Benjamin Lewis Fairchild, 83, former Republican congressman died at his home today. Fairchild, a lawyer and real-estate developer, is credited with having aided in the development of Pelham Manor as a residential area. He served in Congress from 1895-1897, 1913-1915 and 1921-1923. He

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Stocks generally wobbled in today's market after an early rallying attempt failed to attract adherents.

Good dividends and earnings—there were scattered exceptions—inspired a certain amount of foreign bidding which never followed through. Brokers attributed light liquidation to labor disputes, highlighted by the threat of a coal walkout, and predictions of widespread strikes after the election. Renewed weakness of commodities was seen as a factor.

The pace slowed appreciably after a fairly active opening. Losses of fractions to 2 or more points were reduced near the fourth hour.

Hizer and Douglas Aircraft enjoyed a morning bulge on a jump in profits for the former and an additional disbursement for the latter. General Electric stumbled on a disappointing earnings release.

Conspicuous on the offside were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, General Motors, Goodyear, Woolworth, International Harvester, Anaconda, du Pont, Union Carbide and C. I. Financial.

Cotton and grain futures dipped. Bonds were mixed.

McIntire Volume Says F.D.R. Had Plans for Journey

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Vice Admiral Ross McIntire, Franklin D. Roosevelt's physician throughout his presidency, said today in his new book, "White House Physician," that the president was planning a trip to London at the time of his death.

The president's son Elliott, in his recently published book on his father's international conferences, said that Mr. Roosevelt had discussed such a trip with him some time before considering it the best way to appeal to the British people and Parliament for an end in the postwar period to certain phases of British imperial policy which he strongly opposed.

McIntire says that the 1945 trip was projected at the request of Winston Churchill, and that Roosevelt also planned an extensive trip to the Pacific war theater and China after the United Nations meeting at San Francisco, a test prior to these activities being the object of the Warm Springs trip during which the president died. The book goes into detail regarding the death.

McIntire seeks to put an end to reports that the president was ill during the 1944 campaign and his trip to Yalta. Up until the very morning of his death, the doctor says, Roosevelt's heart and arteries gave no clue that he might be subject to cerebral hemorrhage, which killed him. It was general strain, not specific illness, which worried McIntire, he says.

Intended to Retire

McIntire says that Roosevelt intended to retire from the presidency after his second term, and said so repeatedly, but was convinced that he should seek a third term to avoid repudiation of his foreign policy. Then when he had actually been nominated, the row with Farley and the split over Henry Wallace's vice presidential nomination "got his dander up," says McIntire, and he drafted a statement refusing to run and was barely dissuaded by his White House advisers to withdraw it before it was published.

As for the fourth term campaign in 1944, McIntire says Roosevelt became convinced that his United Nations and other postwar ideas required him to serve, and that partisanship played no part in the decision.

Every possible physical checkup proved Roosevelt sound at that time, the doctor adds, although he was warned that he would not be able to continue disregarding health rules in favor of his work.

The book also describes the Yalta conference from the physician's standpoint. It was published by Putnam.

Reds Want Veto Question Removed

Continued from Page One

Committee Chairman Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium said he was not quite sure about the meaning of two votes taken on the question, but added that the Assembly could figure things out for itself.

Meanwhile the Assembly itself was pushing forward through a lengthy general debate which today was scheduled to include addresses (4 p. m., E.S.T.) by Philip Noel-Baker of Britain, Jose Arce of Argentina, Dr. Carlos Stokje of Venezuela and Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India.

There was some expectation that Noel-Baker's speech—setting forth Britain's policies for this session of the peace organization—might present directly to the Assembly recently expressed British Government views favoring eventual modification of the big-five veto power.

Mrs. Pandit was understood to be prepared to present India's charges of racial discrimination against Indians in South Africa, on that issue by the steering committee. In general debate a speaker may talk about anything he wants to.

The situation was this: More than half a century ago South Africa imported many Indians as laborers. The Indian Government today considers their descendants are being discriminated against and has asked that the Assembly consider the situation.

Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa first asked the steering committee last night to strike the Indian charge from the Assembly's agenda. He contended that the issue was purely a domestic one for South Africa.

Says Committee Has No Right

Spaak ruled that the committee had no right to prevent the Assembly from discussing anything a member nation wanted to bring up. One argument after another in the 14-nation committee made it apparent that this was a majority view, and Smuts agreed.

The debate then became, for almost two hours, an argument over whether the steering committee should recommend that the Assembly refer the Indian case to its legal or its political committee or both. It was in the midst of a series of votes on this point that Shawcross warned the committee against becoming a "laughingstock."

Spaak finally settled the matter by saying he would report to the Assembly that the case involved both political and legal problems, and let the Assembly itself figure out where to go from there.

An American delegation official said they assumed that since the Indian issue was the only one on the 53-point program which had been challenged, the steering committee had now in effect completed its approval of the entire agenda.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Burhans, who died in Saugerties Thursday, will be held in the Glisco Methodist Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m., not 3:30 as first announced.

Mrs. Christina R. Moon died at her home in Brooklyn Thursday. Mrs. Moon was born in the Town of Woodstock the daughter of the late Charles and Catherine Riseley. She is survived by one brother, Fred Riseley of Summitville, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. George A. Neher, Woodstock. Private funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Monday. Burial will take place in the Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Flora B. Wright, wife of Otis H. Wright, Shokan, died at home Thursday. Mrs. Wright formerly resided at 2065 Plaza, Schenectady. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clark R. Phifer, and two grandchildren, the Misses Jane and Ruth Phifer of Schenectady. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Coldbrook.

Mrs. Erma Tome of Oliveira, widow of Campbell Tome, died in Middletown October 23. She is survived by two sons, Harvey of Oliveira and William of Kingston; two brothers, Archie and Oren; and a sister, Mrs. William Pellet of Newark, N. J. and Mrs. Pardee Burnham of Oliveira. The funeral will be Saturday morning at 9:30 from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, and thence to the Oliveira Methodist Church, where services will be held at 10:30. Interment in the family plot in Oliveira Cemetery.

WRIGHT—At Shokan, N. Y., on Thursday, October 24, 1946, Flora B. Wright, wife of Otis Wright, and mother of Mrs. Clark R. Phifer.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Sunday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Coldbrook.

Thomas Mahar died Friday evening at the home of his niece, Mrs. John L. Weaver, 112 Foxhall avenue, after a protracted illness. He was born in West Hurley and until his retirement about 16 years ago followed the bluestone business. He resided at the Weaver home for the past 15 years. Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. George Schick of Connelly and Miss Theresa Mahar of this city, also a number of nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Five Killed in Bombay

Bombay, Oct. 25 (AP)—Five persons were killed and 15 injured in communal stabbings up to 8 p. m. today as the provincial capital observed the Hindu New Year's Day.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Produce prices were steady and unchanged.

Butter 309.333; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 84.5-85.5; 92 score (A) 84; 90 score (B) 82.5; 89 score (C) 81. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton prices).

Cheese 310.027; steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 18.705; easy. New York spot quotations follow: (based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.)

Whites: extras 1 and 2 large, min. 60-80 per cent. A 45; Bbs. Midwest 53-59; nearby 56-62; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 per cent. A 45; Bbs. Midwest 44-45; nearby 47-48.

Browns: (minimum quality and weight requirements are same as those specified in whites). Extras, 1 and 2 large, midwest 47-53; nearby 51-57; extras 1 and 2, medium, midwest 40-41; nearby 43-45.

Live poultry irregular: (Grade "A" unless otherwise specified) by freight, fowls, colored, carried 25-28; By express, fowls, reds, 39-40; carried 48; Leghorns 25-28; carried 48; 25-29; rocks, carried 37-43; Pullets, black 55; Rocks, carried 54; red, carried 45; White Rock, carried 54; Chicks, red 37-38; Broilers, crosses, best 40-42; small 35-38, carried 32-37; Leghorn, carried 30; red 33.

Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Deaths Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

Peter T. Potts

Miami Beach, Fla.—Peter T. Potts, 79, retired president and former chairman of the board of the Dixie-Vortex Paper Co. of Chicago.

DIED

DIEHL—Entered into rest Wednesday, October 23, 1946, Henry J. Diehl, husband of the late Henrietta Burger Diehl, father of William, Henry, George, Woodrow and the late Arthur Diehl and brother of Carl Diehl. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

Attention Colonial Camp No. 75, U. S. W. V.

Officers and members of Colonial Camp No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to meet at Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street at 7:15 p. m. Friday, October 25, to conduct ritualistic services over our late comrade, Henry J. Diehl.

CHARLES STAHL, Commander
RUSSELL COLES, Adjutant

Funeral Home

MAHAR—In this city Thursday, October 24, 1946, Thomas, son of the late Francis and Mary Gorman Mahar and brother of Mrs. George Schick and Theresa Mahar.

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MAINES—Alexander F., on Wednesday, October 23, 1946, of 46 Grand street, husband of the late Mary Schmidt Maines, father of Mrs. Jack Haber, Charles and Clarence, brother of Wright Maines.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday afternoon October 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

MOON—At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, October 24, 1946, Christina R. Moon, formerly of Woodstock; sister of Fred Riseley and Mrs. George A. Neher. Private funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday afternoon, October 28, Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.

TOME—In Middletown, N. Y., on October 23, 1946, Erma Tome of Oliveira, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Campbell Tome; loving mother of Harvey of Oliveira, N. Y. William of Kingston; devoted sister of Archie Alley and Oren Alley of Oliveira and Mrs. William Pellet of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Pardee Burnham of Oliveira.

The funeral will be Saturday morning at 9:30 from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, and thence to the Oliveira Methodist Church, where services will be held at 10:30. Interment in the family plot in Oliveira Cemetery.

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Fun

GRANT'S PRE - HOLIDAY SALE! of All Women's Fashions

SALE PRICES BELOW PRE-WAR LEVEL

WOMEN'S SUITS

100% WOOL

Men's Wear, Grey and Shetlands
Sizes 12-18

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Combinations. Sizes 12-20

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MISSIES' and WOMEN'S

DRESSES

Tailored and Dressy Styles. All Wool
Jerseys and Rayons. Prints and Solid
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NOW **\$5.00**

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CLOTH COATS

100% Wool. Toppers and Full Length.
Shetlands, Meltons, Fleeces. Sizes 12-44

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NOW **\$17.00**

WOMEN'S FASHIONS ON SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S

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100% Wool. Large Size Only

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NOW **\$25.00**

WOMEN'S

FLEECE COATS

100% Wool. High Shades. Sizes 12-18

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NOW **\$11.00**

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POPLIN RAINCOATS

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Stenciled Leopards

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Formerly \$95.00.
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SALE PRICES BELOW PRE-WAR LEVEL

FUR COATS

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NOW **\$67.00**

WOMEN'S BLACK SEALINE

AND BEAVERETTE

FUR COATS

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WOMEN'S

PILE FABRIC COATS

Toppers and Full Length. Leopard Lined.
Sizes 12-20

Formerly \$22.00.
NOW **\$17.00**

MISSIES' and WOMEN'S

DRESSES

Rayon and Cotton Spun. New Fall Prints.
Sizes 9-52

Reg. to \$5.98.
NOW **\$2.50**

WOMEN'S FASHIONS ON SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S

COTTON DRESSES

Brunch Coats and Smocks. Sizes 12-50

Reg. \$2.98.
NOW **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S

100% WOOL SWEATERS

All Colors. Boxer Slipovers. Sizes 34-40

Reg. \$3.98.
NOW **\$2.17**

WOMEN'S HATS

Fall Felts, Sequin Trim. All Colors,
Styles and Sizes

Reg. to \$2.98.
NOW **\$1.77**

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Rayon. Tailored and Dressy.

Sizes 32-34

Reg. to \$3.30.
NOW **\$2.17**

Make your selections now at these
unheard of prices! A small de-
posit will hold your merchandise
on our Lay-A-Way Plan.

British to Report Palestinian Story In U.S., Jones Says

London, Oct. 25 (AP)—Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones told the House of Commons today that Britain would publicize in America details of new Palestinian outbreaks which he termed "abominations and cold blooded outrages."

"I should like to express the abhorrence which I am confident the House feels at these abominations and cold blooded outrages and our keen realization of the trials and dangers which beset troops, police, administration and indeed all concerned with the maintenance of law and order in Palestine," Creech Jones declared. Laborite Tom Driberg asked the colonial secretary whether the foreign office "will see the facts of this situation are made widely known in New York, where there is intensive propaganda not only on behalf of the Zionist case but actually on behalf of the terrorists."

"We are alive to that," Creech Jones replied, "and that will be done."

Raises Question

Viscount Hinchinbrooke, a Conservative, raised the Palestine question, asking for a declaration "on the increase of terrorist activities" including the mining of roads and the planting of explosives in public places and said casualties to troops and police in the last month were five killed and 12 injured, "not counting the casualties in last night's outrage as to which details have not yet been received."

"These outrages, which bring sorrow and anxiety to so many homes, come at a time when every effort is being made to bring about a relief of tension in Palestine and to discover a solution of the long term problem of the future of the Holy Land," the colonial secretary said.

"Their effort can only be to postpone the day when a just and lasting settlement can be reached."

Moscow Assails U.N. Opening as Badly Organized

London, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Moscow radio complained today that the opening day session of the United Nations Assembly was "characterized by a great lack of organization."

Quoting a Tass dispatch from New York, the broadcast said delegates were hampered by a "tremendous number of police detectives" whose "rude and tactless attitude" was "in particular toward the delegates of the Soviet Union" had been cited by the New York Times.

(The Times published a front page story Thursday, headlined "guards set 'iron curtain' at U.N. bar courier, challenge Vishinsky.") The story said United Nations "security plans were so secure that they kept out prominent invited guests, reporters, photographers, and even an official United Nations courier."

The broadcast said the police banned many persons holding tickets of admission as visitors, including Sculptor Jo Davidson, and added that delegates and journalists were put to "great discomfort" by the fact that the assembly hall (in Flushing) and the commission offices (at Lake Success) were more than nine miles apart.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 25 — Captain William Pridden of New York is spending a few days with his wife and family at their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinsey of Rosedale, L. I., and the Misses Lillian M. and Grace Kinsey of Springfield Gardens, L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirst Thursday.

Amasa (Bill) Smith is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation Monday.

Members of the Dorcas Society who are going to the banquet November 12 at Schoentag's, are asked to notify Mrs. Ed Cunningham, telephone 1057-J, by November 7.

Mrs. Pomeroy Lee has returned home from Newark, N. J., where she was called by the death of her uncle.

Doctor and Mrs. Edwin Tucker and family of Massachusetts have moved into their new home on Hamilton street.

All ladies of the Reformed Church who can are requested to be at the church hall Tuesday afternoon to help clean the silver. Members and friends of the Reformed congregation are being asked to contribute articles for the fancy articles and white elephant booths.

A card party will be held to night at the Penguin. Part of the proceeds will be donated to a worthy cause in the town of Esopus. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

16 Refugees Plan Trip to Dominican

Miami, Fla., Oct. 25 (AP)—Sixteen Estonian refugees, heartened by an expression of sympathy from President Truman but ordered by the Immigration Department to leave the country, prepared today to sail to the Dominican republic without their leader, Capt. Felix Tandre. Tandre told Francis J. H. Dever, officer in charge of immigration, that he and his wife would not go to the tropics because her heart condition would not stand the climate.

The first American fair of more than local importance was the American Fat-Stock show established in Chicago in 1878.

Will Watches Be as Rare as Roast Beef This Christmas?



Maybe so... maybe not. In fact, roast beef may be plentiful by that time, though right now prospects look none too good. As far as watches and other items that you'll want to give are concerned, we can only say that right now we have a splendid collection, and in order to play safe, right now is the time to choose so that you'll be sure of getting exactly what you want.

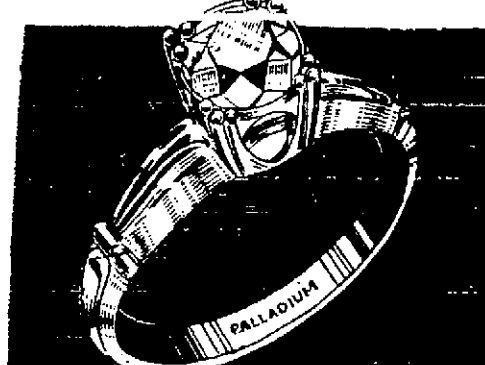
All Prices
Include Tax

It's Wise to Shop Early... It's Smart to Use RUDOLPH'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

CERTIFIED PERFECT

Gorgeous diamond
solitaire in a smart
setting of precious
Palladium.

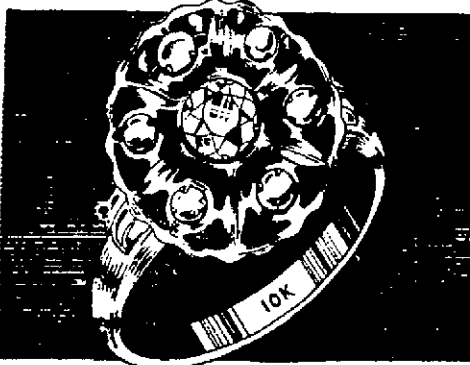
250.00



WOMAN'S RING

.0K yellow gold with
sparkling stone sur-
rounded by seed
pearls.

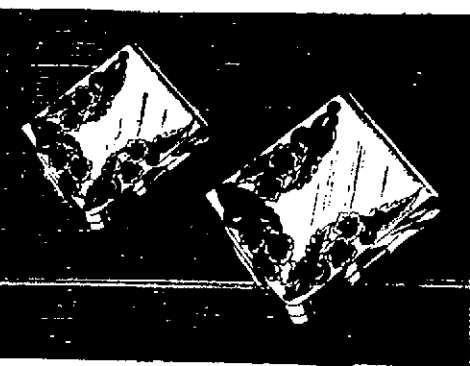
36.75



ELGIN AMERICAN

Cigarette case and
matching compact of
exquisite design.
Gold finish.

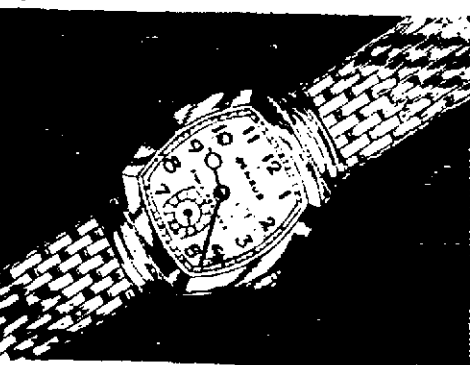
18.95



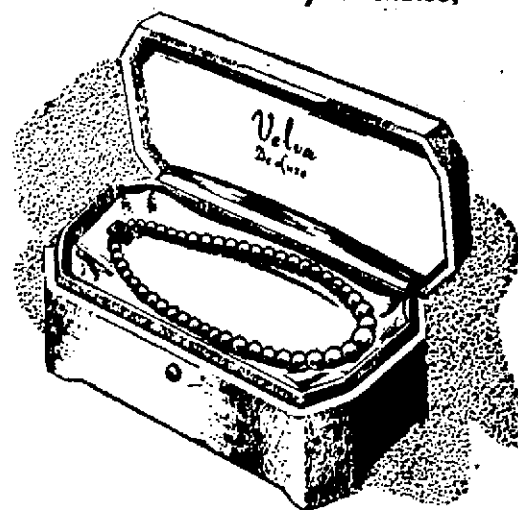
MAN'S BENRUS

Handsome 17-jewel,
gold-filled watch
with smart basket-
weave band.

45.00



Yes, indeed, by choosing now
you'll be certain of being able to
give the gift you want to give. It
isn't necessary to pay for it now.
A small deposit will reserve any
item in our complete stocks until
you are ready for it. Better come
in at once and make your choice.



Velva Pearls
14.95

Lustrous, indestructible pearls
with sterling silver clasp. In
lovely gift jewel box.

Double strand . . . 21.95
Triple strand . . . 32.95

*Simulated

STORES IN 28 COMMUNITIES

Rudolph's

Dependable Jewelers Since 1906

Convenient Payments
EASILY ARRANGED

Open Fridays
until 9 p. m.

309 WALL STREET

W. T. GRANT CO.

303-307
WALL ST.

The Kingston Daily Freeman
My carrier: 30 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance: \$11.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County: \$10.00
By mail in Ulster County per year: \$8.00; six months: \$4.50; three months: \$2.50; one month: \$1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 25, 1946

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

NAVY DAY
Navy Day is celebrated on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, a President whose vision of America's role in history is now being unfurled in reality. Theodore Roosevelt was the father of the American Navy, created to defend our territory and civilization from whatever foe might arise to imperil it. Teddy Roosevelt, as another generation affectionately called him, accepted patriotism as love of his own country, as the Navy stands for the defense of our own country.

As this year Navy Day falls on a Sunday, most of the ceremonies will be held on Saturday. And these have been designed to reacquaint the American people with their strongest arm of defense.

But one ceremony has been saved for Sunday. It is a service of beautiful memory, of respect for the worth and dignity of human life. It is the Flower Service.

In New York, New London, Portland, Me., Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Corpus Christi, Charleston, Anchorage, Alaska; Dutch Harbor, Savannah, Miami, Tampa, Pensacola, Mobile, Chicago, Guam and Honolulu, a ship will, wherever possible, sail out to sea and after appropriate religious service, in which the three historic faiths of the American people, the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant, will take part, flowers will be poured upon the water to salve the tears of the eternal graves of those who went down to sea for their country and did not return. It is a symbolization of what is so deep in our hearts: America never forgets the individual, the boy who swabbed the decks or the admiral, the son of our loins who went out to save our way of life and give his own in sacrificial glory.

In this war there were 130,361 such Americans in the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. And in this war, 692 vessels were lost, among them two majestic battleships, the Arizona and the Oklahoma, lost at Pearl Harbor.

The beauty of the Flower Service of the Navy is that it is consecrated to love and not to hate; to the memory of our own which we cherish, not to the vengeful spirit of "Lest We Forget." There is no ranting about revenge and power and might and the use of force. No thunder is hurled at those already the victims of a merciless war. Instead, a carpet of autumn leaves and flowers is placed upon the sea in affection and with reverence. In peace, we remember those whom we glorified in war.

Might is dignified by humility; power is tempered by love. The flag is unsullied by the immortality of vengeance. It is an example to all the world in these days when ally forgets ally and friend betrays friend.

And this must be said, too, on Navy Day. There is a tendency, at the end of this war, as at the end of the last, to reduce the Navy to break it down, to lessen its effectiveness. While our way of life is being attacked in many places, while we alone stand like a mighty wall against the rushing tides of materialistic cupidity disguised in varying socialistic masquerades, while imperialism is rampant in Europe and Asia and human beings are crushed in savage lust for power, some Americans continue to labor to reduce the American Navy to an unworthy and ineffective status.

Let us on this year's Navy Day resolve that the United States will maintain its Navy in strength and power consonant with our dignity and responsibility that the flag of the American people may fly upon every sea, a symbol of the sanctuary of human dignity and right that we have become in the eyes of the weary and suffering slaves of socialistic imperialism. May that flag be raised higher and higher upon the turrets of our restrained might, so that those who weep for freedom may know that freedom still lives and that America is its eternal protector.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
MENINGITIS

So dramatic has been the results of treating meningitis in army camps by the use of sulfa drugs, that I purposely mention each series reported. I do this because of my own sad experience with meningitis during World War I, where as Senior Medical Officer of a Base Hospital, despite our best known methods of treatment including withdrawal of spinal fluid nearly all of our patients died. These patients entered hospital sometimes apparently suffering with flu and in a short time meningitis developed and we were practically powerless in our efforts to save them.

Accordingly I am reporting another series of cases as recorded by Drs. A. A. Goldblum, E. H. Nickman, and E. P. Seidman in *Annals of Internal Medicine*, Lancaster, Pa. These physicians treated 63 consecutive cases of meningitis at an army point of embarkation during the period from July 1942 to July 1945. Sulfadiazine and its sodium salt were the only drugs used to fight the meningococcal organisms. Injecting the sulfa drug into a vein proved the most rapid and satisfactory means of bringing a cure. The average total dose per patient was \$4.7 gm. Unlike the results obtained by some drugs in certain diseases there was no relation between the amount of the sulfa drug in the blood of the patient and the improvement of non-improvement of the patient.

Another favorable factor was that complications due to the meningitis itself, and to any reactions from the use of the sulfa drugs, were slight if any. All patients were returned to duty after an average period of 44 days in hospital. There were no deaths in this whole series of 63 cases of meningitis.

As we compare these results with those of World War I when the sulfa drugs and penicillin were unknown, we are all deeply grateful to our patient tireless research workers for the saving of all these young useful lives.

Change of Life in Men The Male Climacteric
Men do have change of life because of gland changes. Symptoms are slight loss of memory, lack of concentration, emotional disturbances, loss of confidence, disturbance of the circulation and others. Send ten cents (coin preferred) and a three cent stamp to The Bell Syndicate, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman, and ask for booklet "Change of Life in Men."

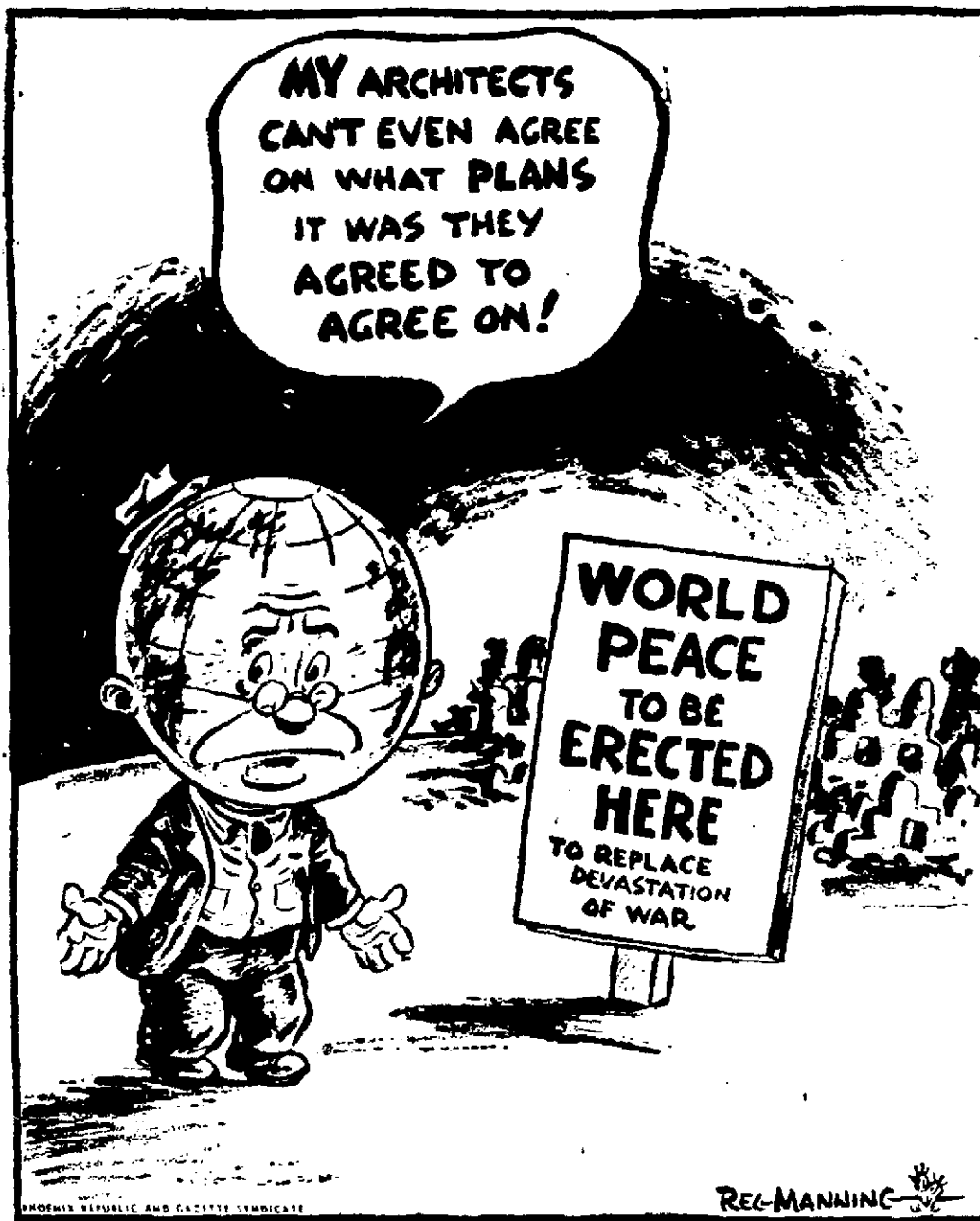
electric shaver is attached. A rubber-padded chair, adjusted to the size of the occupant, completes the set-up. Don't try to order a dozen. Only one has been made so far and it cost \$3,000.

Shades of our pioneer forefathers: Life is certainly made easy for the captains of industry nowadays. Can it be that we are getting soft?

The world grows more and more alphabetical and less and less understandable by an average human being.

We knew hogs could run, but the present run of hogs beats all records.

You Think You Have Building Troubles?



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Hide and Seek
Bedford, Ind., Oct. 25 (P)—Sheriff Lester W. Hayes started out with a warrant for William Blanton, 45, of Mitchell. The search was long and futile. Blanton was not to be found.

The sheriff gave up and returned to the county jail, only to find Blanton in a cell there. The man had been arrested by Mitchell police on another charge and had been brought to the jail a short time after the sheriff left.

Action
Portland, Ore., Oct. 25 (P)—Airline Hostess Elaine Kjos found her last name a handicap. When passengers tried to pronounce her name, it sounded like a sneeze. Last June, she voiced this sentiment to a friend at a restaurant in Billings, Mont., "I wish I had an easy name like yours—Smith."

A young navy officer sitting next to them leaned over and said: "Well, my name's Smith."

So is Elaine's now. Today she was honeymooning with the navy officer, Stuart Smith of Spokane.

Rental Problem
Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 25 (P)—Rent control for Kewanee and Henry county is to become effective in a week, but a slight hitch has developed.

O.P.A. procurement officers haven't been able to find office space. However, they said they'll have to set up a temporary office somewhere.

Egg Wreck
Morrison, Ill., Oct. 25 (P)—A north Western Railroad streamliner mixed quite an omelet when it struck Edward Kempema's truck. The impact broke about 200

Republican Nominations

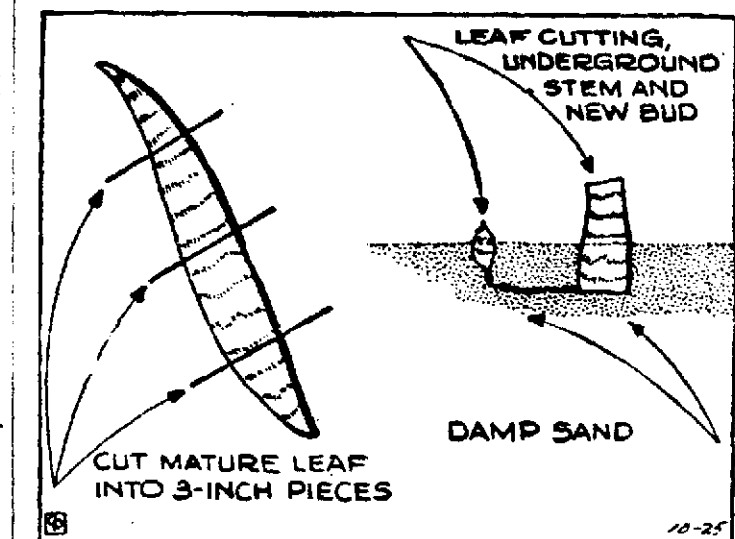
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THOMAS E. DEWEY
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United States Senator
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Comptroller
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ARTHUR H. WICKS
Member of Assembly
JOHN F. WADLIN
Supreme Court
ISADORE BOOKSTEIN
District Attorney
LOUIS G. BRUHN
County Treasurer
JAY W. RIFENBARY
Coroner
ARTHUR C. CHIFF

cases containing more than 60,000 eggs and smeared them over the front of the train and the adjoining highway. Eggs were ankle-deep on the road until highway workers shoveled them into a ditch and sprinkled the road with crushed limestone.

No one was injured. Kempema, of Worthington, Minn., said he was hauling the eggs to the Chicago market.

General Douglas MacArthur was graduated from West Point with the highest grades anyone had made in a quarter of a century.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



A Time-Saving House Plant

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

THE SANSEVIERIA has much to offer as a houseplant. Because it requires so little attention it is a great time-saver for the busy housewife. It will tolerate more actual neglect than most plants.

It has many names and is sometimes called the Snake-plant, the Zebra-plant and the Bow-string plant. It is a rather striking, stiff type of succulent plant which lends itself well to modern type of interior decoration. It gives height and a pleasing variation of color with its mottled leaves.

Sansevieria will thrive in a dark hallway, hot dry room or in a sunny window. It will do better, however, if its leaves are washed and sprayed regularly. It needs little water. If kept too wet the leaves become soft and droop.

Sansevieria Zeylandia, the old variety with striped leaves, can be multiplied easily at any time of the year. Cut a mature leaf into three-inch pieces, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Place the pieces upright in moist sand. They will soon root and send out shoots which develop into new plants in about six weeks, as illustrated.

The new plants can be potted in individual pots, but will do best in a heavy soil, meaning a soil containing some clay.

A new and more beautiful variety, Sansevieria Lawendula, comes from Africa. Its leaves have creamy-yellow stripes running lengthwise instead of horizontally as on other varieties.

This Sansevieria cannot be propagated by leaf cuttings, but it can be increased by division of the plant. A division consists of a leaf shoot with a piece of root attached.

Today in Washington

Work Stoppage in Coal Mines Would Result in Criminal Prosecution Under Smith-Connally Act

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 25.—The coal mines of the country are in possession of the government and, under the Smith-Connally Law, there can be no work stoppage in them without subjecting those who bring it about to criminal prosecution.

The press has published statements to the effect that the United Mine Workers may not work beyond November 1st, which is the date of an agreement they have with the federal government with respect to working conditions. Nobody in the Mine Workers Union has said there will be a work stoppage. This is merely an inference drawn from the fact that hitherto the miners have never worked for private employers when they did not have a contract.

In this instance, the miners' spokesmen are charging the federal government with having breached a contract but this is a matter which cannot be decided by a union. It is something that can be submitted to a court of law for settlement if the United States government consents to the suit, for it is well known that the government cannot be sued without its consent.

But once the mines are seized, it is a fact that under existing law anyone who conspires to bring about a work stoppage is guilty of a violation of law and it doesn't matter whether the workers have a contract with the government or are working for the government in the expectation of a contract.

The law does not compel anybody to continue to work but it would be a farce if it were assumed that many thousands of miners could quit work without some instructions to that effect even if these consisted merely of a published statement to the effect that "no contract, no work" has been the rule of the Miners' Union. Any act of encouragement of a work stoppage can be penalized. The present law reads on this point, with reference to properties seized by the federal government:

"Whenever any plant, mine, or facility is in the possession of the United States, it shall be unlawful for any persons (1) to coerce, intimidate, induce, conspire with, encourage any person, to interfere, by lock-out, strike, slow-down, or other interruption, with the operation of such plant, mine, or facility, or (2) to aid in any such lock-out, strike, slow-down or other interruption interfering with the operation of such plant, mine, or facility by giving place, direction or guidance in the conduct of such interruption, or by paying funds for the conduct or direction thereof or for the payment of strike, unemployment, or other benefits to those participating therein. No individual shall be deemed to have violated the provisions of this section, by reason only of his having ceased work or having refused to continue to work or to accept employment."

"Any person who wilfully violates any provision of this section shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$5,000, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both."

Individuals, to be sure, may cease work of their own volition, but it is plausible that a union could operate over a far-flung area would not communicate its wishes to its members through district officers and that all of the members would stop work without such instruction?

The answer to that question may some day be put squarely before the Department of Justice, which has adequate means of detecting law violations. The position of the federal government toward enforcement of all laws and its prestige before the country would be damaged if it failed to enforce the law governing strikes during government seizures. It is because the administration is expected to enforce the law that predictions are being made that there will be no work stoppage in the coal mines during the period of government possession.

The Smith-Connally Law is part of the war powers statutes but, since neither the Congress nor the President has proclaimed officially the end of the state of war, the statute governing seizures remains in full effect.

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BABSON ON BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES ADVERTISING

Chicago, Illinois, Oct. 25.—Advertising which started in a very simple manner (largely by patent medicine manufacturers) has become of great national and economic importance. In fact, it has become a part of the employment cycle, which requires greater advertising appropriations to cause a demand for goods which, in turn, will hold up, or increase, the number employed so that they will buy more goods and keep the ball rolling.

Advertising vs. Labor Troubles
The above economic theory has, however, one difficulty which is largely responsible for many labor troubles today. In order to have advertising attractive to make people buy and thereby hold up employment, this advertising must make people dissatisfied with what they now have as well as want things which they do not now have. This requires that families must have more money in order to fulfill their desires.

In studies which I have made, it is evident that the wage worker himself often has been satisfied with his wages; but his wife and children have so prodded him for more money to buy more things that he has been an easy prey of unprincipled labor agitators. Therefore, although I see no remedy for the situation, advertising is probably directly responsible for many troubles and unnecessary strikes.

Circulation Not Everything
There is a tendency among advertising agents to talk too much about the circulation of the newspapers in which they place advertising. Of course, it is very much easier for an advertising agency to bill each month one large city newspaper than to bill twenty small papers to get a given circulation. I insist, however, that this is unfair to the advertisers who are employing the agencies. Twenty small city papers may be worth to an advertiser far more than one large city paper with the same circulation.

It is better for an advertiser to distribute his products over a large number of cities rather than concentrate on one city. Also the

Notwithstanding the importance of advertising in keeping up employment, statistics show that employers spend the largest sum for advertising when more employment is not needed, while they cut down advertising expenditures when there is much unemployment. The average employer seems to do the wrong thing, at the wrong time, when spending money for advertising.

One of the best ways to avoid the "boom or bust" policy would be for the government to allow a special tax reduction on five-year contracts for advertising expenditures. Then instead of spending their surplus on advertising one year, with very little left over, they would spread their advertising over a five-year period. This would do much to prevent a depression during the next few years.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Congratulations
2320 North Main Street
Rockford, Illinois
October 22, 1946
Editor, The Freeman:

It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you on your 75th anniversary. I have been a reader

of your paper ever since 1886 and find it has improved a very great deal in all the news that it prints. May it continue its progress of betterment as the years come and go.

Yours very truly,
FRED B. DENNIS

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Oct. 25, 1926—Henry Pitcher of Hurley killed when auto he was driving upset near the farm of Matthew T. E. DeWitt.

James J. Davis and Miss Margaret Woolheater married.

Captain Joel Rightmyer, widely known Hudson river steamboat man, died in his home on Albany street.

Oct. 25, 1936—Olive Mae DeGraff and Victor L. Shultis of Bearsville married.

Mrs. Charles H. Deyo died in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jonah

Housing Lack Fought
No houses suitable for dwellers will be permitted to be demolished by the Government in Shanghai, China, repair all houses fit for human occupation. All living space not used by the main tenant must be rented immediately, to meet the housing lack.

October is LIVING ROOM SUITE MONTH at Standard

GREAT VALUES
THROUGHOUT THE STORE



YOU
SAVE \$28

**NOW
\$179**
TAKE A YEAR
TO PAY

Ceiling Price \$207

2-pc. Lawson Living Room

A charming innerspring suite, ideal for the small living room or apartment. Authentically styled in every detail with three reversible seat cushions and three cushion back on sofa. Covered in beautiful floral tapestry. A great value... see it at Standard!



It's an Ideal Suite
For a Small
Living Room!

**NOW
\$139**
TAKE A YEAR
TO PAY
YOU
SAVE \$68

Ceiling Price \$207

2-pc. Innerspring Living Room

Faultlessly constructed sofa and chair that will bring beauty and comfort to the small living room. Innerspring back, seat and cushions... covered in long wearing floral silk tapestry... reversible cushions, piped sides and carved walnut trim. 2 pieces in your choice of wine and blue.

EVERY SUITE WAY BELOW CEILING PRICE! NO CHARGE for CREDIT



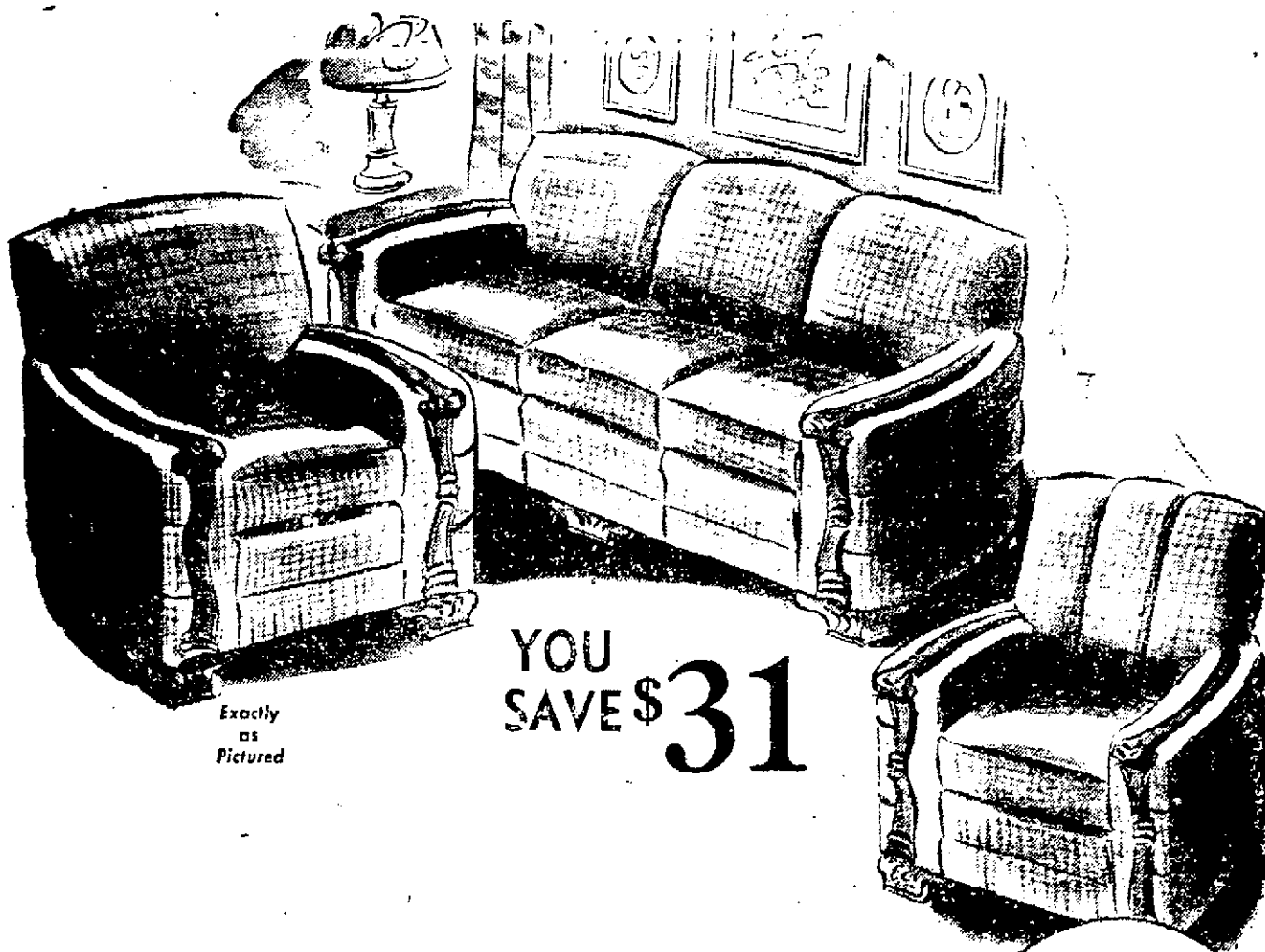
YOU
SAVE \$20

**NOW
\$179**
TAKE A YEAR
TO PAY

Ceiling Price \$199

3-pc. Living Room

A handsome modern suite with full innerspring construction. Styled in the modern manner with reversible innerspring cushions. Sofa and lounge chair in wine. Channel back chair in blue. Select your suite from Standard's large stock.



YOU
SAVE \$31

Exactly
as
Pictured

Ceiling Price \$229

3-pc. Living Room

Here's a suite that has everything... style, comfort and built for years of service. Large pieces, covered with heavy durable tapestry... beautifully carved wooden arms. Sofa and chair, extra chair with piped back. All three pieces in wine.

\$198
TAKE A YEAR
TO PAY

NOT FLOOR SAMPLES! NOT SOILED MERCHANDISE! but ALL NEW!

LISTEN TO STANDARD'S

"MAN ABOUT
TOWN"

With BILL BROPHY
DAILY 11:00 a.m.
WKNY

SHOP STANDARD DAILY TO 6
FRIDAY 'TIL 9

SAME VALUES AT OUR OTHER 2 STORES
112-116 So. Pearl St. 231-233 River St.
ALBANY TROY

ALBANY-KINGSTON
TROY-SCHENECTADY
Standard
FURNITURE CO.
267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
(For Hal Boyle)

Berlin, Oct. 25 (AP)—Halloween is a strange American festival to German children, but about 700 of them are learning about it at a youth club being run here by five American soldiers.

The clubhouse is a rambling, converted German house in the borough of Zehlendorf. Its 17 rooms are filled with clay equipment, musical instruments, books and handicraft articles.

There five enlisted men of the 3110th Service Battalion hold open house for club members, aged eight to 20 years, daily from 9 a. m. to about 10:30 p. m.

Head men of the club are Sgt. Earl Albers of Crab Orchard, Neb., and Corp. Asa Blackburn of Toronto, Ohio. They are the program arrangers and their programs calls for special parties on holidays and festivals.

One of these is Halloween.

"The kids here celebrate Christmas just as we do, and you can hear them practicing carols now," said Blackburn. "But they don't know about Halloween and it isn't easy to explain this American day. We are doing it by translating stories about the day."

"Any pumpkin in gardens in Berlin gets eaten, so we are making jack-o'-lanterns of cardboard. We've got the candles and we are going to get apples for apple-dunking."

Real Instructions

We are telling the kids about costumes and blackface and, yes, about Halloween pranks, too, and we hope to have them visit the homes of some American dependents here and have American kids visit the club.

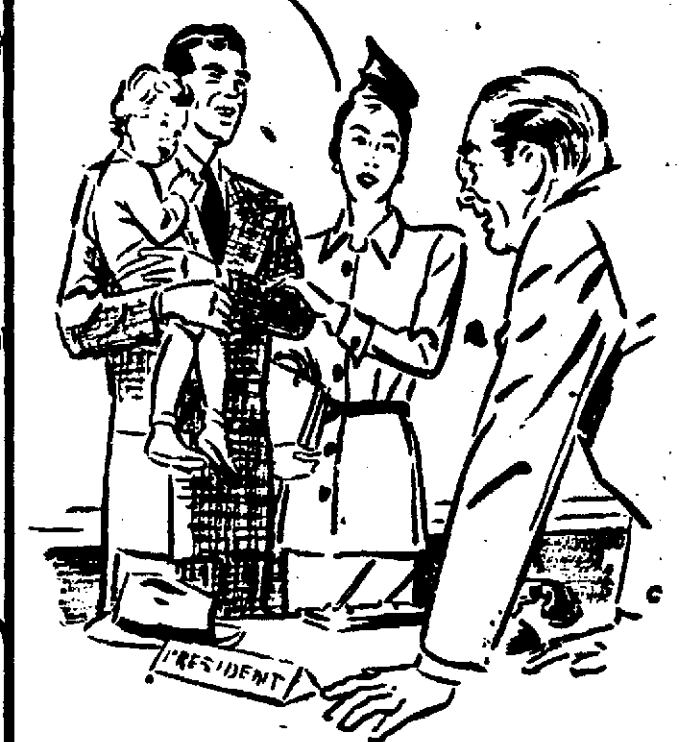
"We only hope no one gets the idea of putting the major's jeep on the garage roof. But even if they did, the major probably wouldn't get sore. It would only

ADVERTISING

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURE

Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion. It is now possible to get relief from these troubles with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffer with annoying sinus headache, clogged nostrils, ringing ears, itching and sneezing misery now tell of relief after using Dr. KRONOR's sinus formula. (Caution: use only as directed) is sold with strict money-back guarantee by United Cat State Pharmacy—324 Wall St.—Mail Orders Filled.

Expert Advice is Important In Home Buying---



For many years we have aided thousands of persons in the proper financing of mortgages and homes.

Thus, if you are contemplating purchasing a home stop in today and secure our expert advice . . . advice that will guarantee the future financial security of you and your family.

We are prepared to assist veterans in securing G.I. Loans.

No Appraisal Fees Monthly or Quarterly Payments
Interest Rate 5% Attention Given G.I. Loans

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

prove the kids at the club are learning to play the game—maybe a bit too fast, but learning, and that's what counts."

They are learning other games, too—softball and volleyball—on school playgrounds near the club.

Talk It Up Now

"The German youngsters used to play softball quietly, just standing there and pitching and batting," said Blackburn, "but now they talk it up just as lively as any bunch of American kids."

In the club's library wild west and adventure stories are favored. American comic books also go over big.

Arrangements now are being made for club members to become "pen pals" with Boy Scout groups in American towns.

The other three soldiers active in running the club are T/S May Friesen of Hampton, Neb., and Pfc. Tutomu Yoshioka and Pfc. George Shigenaga, who are from Hawaii. All except Friesen have joined the regular army and expect to be here another 20 months.

Women Urged to Continue Saving Waste Fats

Due to the acute shortage of meat women have been unable to save and turn in fats to the extent they had during previous months, but with the lifting of price ceilings fat salvage collections should surpass those of recent months. According to the American Fat Salvage Committee, housewives, since the start of the program four years ago, have been responsible for the recovery of more than five hundred million pounds of fat. This means that even when meat was in such short supply women continued to be conscientious in saving waste fats.

The committee also pointed out that due to the world-wide shortage of fats and with no prospects for early improvement in the situation, the need for fat salvaging is greater now than it has been at any time during the war years.

Production of many greatly needed consumer items are dependent on fats. These include soap, pharmaceuticals, automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, floor coverings and textiles. Every pound of fat turned back to the butcher will hasten the return of these and many other products.

For these reasons American women are urged not only to continue their efforts in salvaging and turning in used fats, but to redouble them.

Drums were used in New England churches before bells became common.



RECORD SARDINE CATCH — Crewmen of the purse seiner John R. unload part of a record catch of more than 8,000 tons of sardines which the fleet brought into harbor on the first day of the Los Angeles Fishermen's Fiesta. During the San Francisco sardine season, the Los Angeles fleet caught only 439 tons during two months of fishing.

Close Ups

By UPTON CLOSE

VIOLENCE MAY FLARE

Housing is so scarce in Los Angeles county—and nearly everywhere else—that the absence of violence to date is a silent tribute to the patience of the homeless thousands. Several hundred thousand people have immigrated into this area in the past four years, at least 300,000 since the end of the war.

Veterans and non-veterans are living doubled up with their friends and relatives; squatting in tents, house trailers and garages, or crowding into inadequate rooms and flats. I believe most of them have about lost hope of finding decent quarters at a price they can pay.

The unfairness of the O.P.A. rental code slaps them in the face. They now can find housing if they can afford the price. One agent told me he could find housing for immediate occupancy at a monthly rental of \$100 to \$200 for a two-bedroom or three-bedroom cottage. As described, these houses are no better than many now renting for \$60 to \$100.

A recent survey showed that enough space is going begging in under-occupied rental housing to absorb most of the homeless. One old couple—just as an illustration—is occupying a three-bedroom flat. O.P.A. heads repeatedly have been urged for three or four years to establish a pricing schedule which would minimize under-occupancy by allowing the landlord to charge more for capacity occupancy.

'Vigilante Bands'

Newspapers are carrying pages of advertisements of houses for sale, many of them vacant and ready for immediate occupancy—because O.P.A.'s low rental ceiling has driven them out of the rental market.

This condition of vacant houses and under-occupied dwelling units exists in every city in the country, perhaps to a lesser degree.

What makes the situation rather dangerous in Los Angeles is the thousands of immigrants. When the cold winter rains come—as they do come in Los Angeles, you know—catching men, women and children shivering in the mud and dampness, tempers may become strained. The vacant houses may be seized. So far, only one threat of violence has been voiced publicly. Fred J. Devenney, vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Santa Ana, told government housing officials recently that "unless we get action on 1700 unfinished homes (in Orange county, adjoining L. A. county), vigilante bands already formed will move, and we will fight if we have to."

Devenney did not say they would move into vacant houses; he said they would forcibly, if

necessary, stop construction on non-housing projects to help divert materials to housing projects.

Fourteen veterans organizations in this area have been working together for several weeks, through an advisory council, pressuring the Los Angeles City Council to stop the flow of materials to non-housing projects which are non-essential. Commercial and industrial building, they pointed out, is using more than half the available building materials—a proportion far above "normal."

The veterans also are urging construction by private capital—of more and more \$40 and \$50 multiple rental units, which cost about \$5000 per unit to build. Spearheading the fight is a lean, ex-major named Rollins MacFadyen, recently appointed chairman of the housing committee for the California Department of American Legion, who is telling real estate associations, builders and bankers the veteran can't afford a \$10,000 house—and "when this bubble bursts it's going to burst in your faces."

Many of the people he is "warning" have been saying the same thing. In fact, one bank is just completing a 400-unit project for veterans all with private money, in which singles—for just a couple—rent for \$45, and doubles for \$50; and it looks as if the idea may catch on, not only in this area but all across the country.

The State Legion has taken up the multiple-unit idea and it seems likely that the National Legion will push it. A.M.V.E.T.S., V.F.W., the A.V.C. the Catholic War Veterans, the D.A.V., the Jewish War Veterans of America and the Military Order of the Purple Heart are among other groups pushing it.

Their argument makes sense: Houses for sale at \$10,000 and up have glutted the market, here and elsewhere; prices leveled off some time ago and in some areas have sagged; tens of thousands stand vacant month after month. The moderate price rental unit may be expected to be good income property through almost any kind of economic weather.

Saddling the young veteran with a staggering debt is poor business for him and the banker and the real estate man and everybody else. If he loses his home or repudiates the debt and moves out, he will be injured morally and his future credit clouded—and wide scale repudiation will put the government into the housing business.

The low-cost rental unit looks like the sanest answer to the housing problem.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Proclamation

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth has issued a proclamation designating Sunday, October 27, as Navy Day in Kingston. The proclamation follows:

Whereas, tradition has decreed that a day be set aside annually on which special honor is paid to the nation's sea fighting forces and;

Whereas, throughout the history of this great nation, the Navy has remained our first line of defense and that our national security at any minute, without warning may depend upon a powerful naval force;

Whereas, the United States Navy is a form of National insurance that tends to prevent the causes that in the past have led to wars and must be maintained to the highest degree of efficiency;

Whereas, we are deeply grateful to the men who have served and who now serve in the Navy of the United States;

Therefore, I, William F. Edelmuth, mayor of Kingston, N. Y., do hereby proclaim October 27, 1946 to be Navy Day. I urge the citizens of this community to display the national ensign; that patriotic exercises be held in the schools and to take such other means as may be available to do honor to our Navy—Victor in War, Guardian in Peace.

Cow Chooses Pastor

People jumped over fences and hedges when a cow ran amok in Church street, Pietmaritzburg, South Africa. The animal did not calm down enough to permit of capture until it had galloped into a clergyman's garden, where it was lassoed.

G.O.P. Has Eyes On Four Seats In California

By B. L. LIVINGSTON

San Francisco, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Democrats won two California congressional districts by less than 5,000 votes in 1944. They seem likely to retain both of them this year, but the Republicans—riding Gov. Earl Warren's popularity—say they see possibilities of garnering four others.

In California candidates may file in the primaries of both parties. Thus the total vote a candidate receives in both primaries is regarded as a reasonably accurate index of his prospects in the November election.

The primary vote last spring gave Republican candidates a majority of the vote cast in two Democratic districts. The vote was split fairly evenly in two other Democratic strongholds on which the G.O.P. has its eyes.

Even should the Republicans win all four of the districts they say they think they may win, the Democrats would hold a 12-11 majority in California's 23-member congressional delegation.

The two close-margin districts in 1944 were the 4th (San Francisco) and 14th (Los Angeles). Democratic Rep. Frank R. Havener won a combined primary vote of 54,000 to 26,000 for Republican Truman R. Young, San Francisco attorney, in the 4th. In the 14th Mrs. Helen Cahagan Douglas, Democratic incumbent, won 41,000 to 10,000 against Fred Roberts, Negro, former state assemblyman. Her prestige among Negro voters is a factor in her case because she nominated a Negro to West Point.

All Seven Considered Safe

The Republicans say all seven of their incumbents are safe. Democrats privately don't argue much. Four of the Republicans were nominated by both parties.

In the 7th district (Oakland) Democrat John H. Tolan was not a candidate to succeed himself. The Republican candidate is John J. Allen Jr., veteran of World Wars I and II and an Oakland attorney. He was nominated by a four to three majority of both parties in the primary over Patrick W. McDonough, a Democratic county leader and steel manufacturer.

The 16th (Los Angeles) campaign is also without an incumbent candidate. Rep. Ellis E. Patterson resigned to make an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic senatorial nomination, won by Will Rogers, Jr.

The Republican nominee is Donald Jackson a Marine Corps veteran. Liberal elements among the Democrats have launched a separate write-in campaign for Patterson after rejecting the primary nominee, Harold Hardy, Los Angeles city councilman, as a "reactionary."

In the 18th district, also Los Angeles, incumbent Rep. Clyde Doyle is opposed by Willis W. Bradley, a retired navy captain, the Republican nominee. The primary vote was close.

Rep. Ed V. Izac, veteran Democratic incumbent in the 23rd (San Diego) district, trailed by more than 1,000 votes in the primary behind Charles R. Fletcher, the Republican. Fletcher is the son of State Senator Ed Fletcher, president of a San Diego savings and loan association, and a navy veteran of World War II.

Furs In Africa

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (AP)—An American-perfected process for converting sheepskins into imitation furs, claimed to be better in many respects than the genuine article though infinitely cheaper, may be introduced into South Africa shortly.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol" is good for that.

Next time your dinner doesn't sit well, and you feel sick and miserable, try soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple flatulency. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Insurance Agents Endorse Ulster Safety Campaign

Figures on Accidents and Injuries Released by State Motor Vehicle Bureau

The tremendous need of a county-wide safety campaign was endorsed by the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association at a recent meeting following presentation of figures issued by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles.

The figures include the following:

Approximately 60 percent of all accidents involve cars from six to 10 years old.

About 66 percent of all accidents involve drivers with three or more years of driving experience. Approximately 80 percent of all accidents involve cars traveling in a straight direction.

More accidents occur in open country than in any other type of locality.

Accidents are most frequent in the 30-39 age group.

More men than women are involved in accidents.

Eleven upstate counties show an increase in pedestrian accidents. Pedestrian deaths have increased eight percent and pedestrian injuries have increased 33 percent in these counties.

Ulster county is one of these eleven.

The Kingston area alone shows the following record:

	Jan-July 1945	Jan-July 1946
Number of accidents	47	77
Number killed	0	2
Number injured	56	93

These figures do not include at least five other deaths that have occurred in the past 30 days.

The association went on record to continue support of The Bank-Agent Auto Plan.

The next meeting of the association is scheduled for November 12, in Ellenville.

Deborah Chapter Gives \$135 to Jewish Appeal

At the monthly meeting of the Deborah Chapter of B'nai B'rith, at which time Hugo Wessler, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the Kingston District, addressed the group, the chairlady, Gloria Levine suggested that each member contribute \$5 toward the current appeal. The drive was enriched by \$135.

Those present were Fay Adin, Deborah Brenner, Beatrice Burner, Eleanor Cohen, Barbara Cooper, Joan Ewig, Adele Friedman, Rita Friedman, Thelma Friedman, Ann Greenburg, Elaine Kaplan, Barbara Kline, Talullah Kreppel, Gloria Levine, Lillian Levine, Dorothy Lipgar, Iris Lipsagar, Arlene Schwartz, Leatrice Schwartz, Sandra Silk, Claire Silverman, Renee Silverman, Bernice Simon, Libby Warshaw and Frances Zelikman.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ewig and Mrs. Irving Binder motored to New York last Friday, where they met Mr. Binder on his arrival from Miami. They returned to Ellenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wicentowski and children, Elinor, Frances and David, were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Panich entertained at a late supper party last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lonsiein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rappaport.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans held a successful card party at Masonic Hall Tuesday night. Refreshments were served by a committee from the organization.

Prayers for Peace At Masses on Sunday

All the official delegates to the United Nations Assembly, as well as the secretary general and the assistant secretaries general, have been invited to attend the pontifical Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Sunday, October 27, at 10 o'clock.

This Mass will invoke divine guidance and blessings upon the deliberations of the assembly.

His Eminence, Cardinal Spellman, has also requested the pastors of the parish churches throughout the diocese to recite in unison with the people certain prayers for peace after all the Masses on Sunday next. Being the Feast of Christ the King, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in all the churches during the afternoon for the veneration and petitions of the faithful for permanent peace.

In commenting on this action of the diocese, Monsignor Gaffney, the chancellor, has said "the importance of this assembly is obvious and the results of its deliberations will be far reaching. In all discussions of such magnitude there cannot be success without Divine assistance."

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Imported and Domestic
WINES - LIQUORS - GINS - BRANDIES - RUMS
COCKTAILS - CORDIALS
O.P.A. Prices are off — Our Prices Remain the Same!
HOWELL 540 Albany Ave. Phone 657

HEADQUARTERS FOR
NEW and USED REPLACEMENT PARTS
New Grilles, Mufflers, Auto Glass, Rebuilt Transmissions, Rebuilt Shock Absorbers, Rebuilt Generators, Etc.
BOB'S AUTO PARTS
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CLOSING OUT SALE!
— BUILDING SOLD —
ENTIRE LINE MUST GO!
PYREX WARE - CUTLERY - FLASHLIGHTS
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666 Broadway, cor. Downs St. Kingston, N. Y.

WARD WEEK
ENDS SATURDAY!
SHOP AND SAVE
During the last days of this GREAT SALE.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

We Have the Following Scarce Items In Stock for Immediate Delivery

STEEL SASH

Pivoted Factory Sash
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WKNY

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Friday, October 25, 1946

6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:30 Dick McArthur—Sports
6:45 The News
6:50 Red Hot Club
7:00 Local News
7:10 News Round-up; Local News
7:15 The News
7:30 The News
7:45 The News
8:00 The News
8:15 The News
8:30 The News
8:45 The News
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10:45 The News
11:00 The News
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11:30 The News
11:45 The News
12:00 The News

Tomorrow's Highlights

7:00 Good Morning Kingston
7:30 Local News Headlines
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:30 The News
9:00 The News
9:15 The News
9:30 The News
9:45 The News
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11:30 The News
11:45 The News
12:00 The News

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"Don't miss Taylor"

Millions of listeners are stirred and informed by

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World-famous correspondent, author and traveler

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GENERAL MOTORS

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CANADA DRY

SPARKLE TIME

STARRING

MEREDITH WILLSON

WABC

7:30

WARD WEEK

ENDS SATURDAY!

SHOP AND SAVE

During the last days of this GREAT SALE.

MONTGOMERY WARD

19 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

AFTER CONCERT APPEARANCES



Kenneth Gordon, 16, New York violinist and Doris Webster, six-year-old pianist from Fredericksburg, Va., smile after their concert appearances in Washington with the Chamber Music Guild orchestra of Washington. Doris played Mozart's Concerto in A Major; Gordon, Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor. (AP Wirephoto)

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 24—The sawmill of William Suplee, now located on the William Suplee timber lot, is turning out several thousand feet of building lumber daily. The logs, cut nearby, are stacked on the mill yard by a caterpillar tractor and are sawed up by a motor driven chain saw. Beech, oak and soft maple logs are sawed into inch boards which are sold to the Schilling Furniture Co. in Kingston. Hemlock lumber is made into boards, 2x4s and 2x6s, and mostly trucked to Stone Ridge, where Mr. Suplee has a modern planing mill. Considerable timber being available in the vicinity, the mill may be operating at the present site for upward of a year. Gordon Eckert, an experienced sawyer, having bought out his father's sawmill is about to go into business for himself. David Markle of Atwood is now breaking in a sawyer. Mr. Eckert has had long experience in sawmill operation, having been associated with the late Henry L. Winchell for about 21 years. Estelle Karn and party, including Mary Margaret McBride, spent the week-end at Dunsmuir Farm.

Truckman Lauren Hesley of Lackawack was a caller here Tuesday. Makel Weidner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon Wormuth, in Sidney. Daily progress is noted at the Bushkill bridge. The piers are being built and it is expected that the structure may be completed this week, the local documents certainly.

Charles Hesley gave up his job as caretaker at Stella Karns. Howard Lucht succeeds him. Blanche Besrodney and Blanche Rodriguez were in Kingston Monday.

The Winkler farm has been sold to the parents of Walter Lang, local plumber, who owns the new house adjoining, built by Mr. Winkler. This farm is the ancestral home of the Eckert family. The holdings of William Eckert were originally a part of the tract, settled shortly after the Revolutionary War by pioneer Adam Eckert. It was at that time lease land owned by the Livingstons. "Sergeant Kenneth Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is home following discharge from the army, where he served 19 months in the Tank Corps. During the greater part of his service he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. George Burgher, in company with her sister, Mrs. Lester S. Davis, recently made a trip to New York city.

The Ladies Aid Society has begun its weekly fall and winter season quillings. They meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Rodriguez.

Harry Jordan of Roxbury, driving a 1917 Dodge custom sedan, visited relatives and friends here recently. John Zinner of Brodhead had

WARD WEEK

ENDS SATURDAY!

SHOP AND SAVE

During the last days of this GREAT SALE.

MONTGOMERY WARD

19 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

WARD WEEK

ENDS SATURDAY!

SHOP AND SAVE

During the last days of this GREAT SALE.

MONTGOMERY WARD

19 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Moore Says Local Governments Get 23 Millions More

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Under the Moore plan of fixed per capita state welfare aid, local governments will receive at least \$23,800,000 more this year than they would under the former shared taxes system, State Comptroller Frank C. Moore said today.

Moore, Republican candidate for reelection, pointed to the estimated increased aid to cities and counties as an answer to "political opponents" of the Moore plan, adopted by the 1946 legislature.

Moore said plan foes claimed that increased welfare reimbursement would not be of "immediate aid" to localities because welfare loads were decreasing and the Moore system's effect would not be felt until depression years.

The comptroller, in a statement, said cities and counties were reimbursed \$31,030,353 by the State for their welfare expenditures for the first six months of the year. He said they would have received \$19,724,983 under the old system. He based his estimate of a \$23,800,000 gain for the year on the \$11,905,370 increase for the first six months.

Streptomycin Provided To Blue Cross Subscribers

Streptomycin has been added for a three month period to penicillin, sulfa drugs, and other medicines now available without charge to hospitalized subscribers occupying semi-private and ward accommodations in the 260 hospitals affiliated with Associated Hospital Service—New York's Blue Cross Plan. It was announced today by Louis H. Pink, president.

"We want our subscribers to have the best possible care and treatment," said Mr. Pink. "Although streptomycin is still a rare and expensive product, we expect that the quantity will be increased and the cost sufficiently reduced in three months to enable us to make it a permanent benefit available to subscribers whose physicians recommend it."

Associated Hospital Service now serves more than 2,700,000 individuals in 17 New York counties, including the Greater New York area. Subscribers enter New York hospitals at the rate of 25,000 a month.

EVE BRIAN

Singer and Pianist

The BARN

Ulster County's Unique Night Club

Route 28 - Kingston, N. Y.

SINATRAS MEET AT NIGHT CLUB



Frank Sinatra, the singer, and his wife, Nancy, are shown leaving a Hollywood night club where they met and kissed. They had been estranged for several weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

FEATURING SAL CAST AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PLAYING SATURDAY NIGHT

DELICIOUS DE LUXE DINNER

STEAKS AND CHOPS A SPECIALTY Prepared by Our Expert Chef

DANCING

AT THE **EVERGREEN INN**

ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON PHONE 4344

EXCELLENT FOODS — LIQUOR AND WINE

Barbers Yell 'Clipped'

New York Oct. 25 (AP)—Midtown Manhattan barbers yelled today that they were being clipped. Barbershops in the area recently hiked haircut prices from 75 to 90 cents, but—under the new rule—the barbers, many customers plunked down a dollar and said "keep the change." And, lamented the barbers, they still do.

ORPHEUM — Now Playing

ANNA LEE JAMES ELLISON STEPHANIE BACHELOR

"G. I. WAR BRIDES"

—ALSO—

"COWBOY BLUES"

HOOSIER HOTSHOTS (From National Barn Dance) GUINN BIG BOY WILLIAMS KEN CURTIS GUY KIBBEE TOWN CRIERS and DUCE SPRIGGINS and HIS BAND

SATURDAY—CHAPTER I "SCARLET HORSEMAN"

***LISTEN TONIGHT TO BURL IVES**

AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST BALLAD SINGER

The sensational singing hit of "Smoky" is on the air tonight with his own radio program... "The Friendly Philco Troubadour". Tune in for a full program of his ever-popular folk songs, sung as only Burl Ives can sing them.

THE FRIENDLY PHILCO TROUBADOUR

Brought to You Every Friday by

ARACE BROTHERS

562 BROADWAY PHONE 569

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READER'S KINGSTON

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— STARTS SUNDAY —

GEORGE RAFT SYLVIA SIDNEY MR. ACE

JEROME COWAN SID SILVERS

LAST TWO DAYS

A Fancy-Free Spectacle

NO LEAVE IN LOVE

VAN JOHNSON

Produced by PAT KIRKWOOD

KEVIN KANE CUBA GOODING and their Orchestra

READER'S BROADWAY

401 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1613

SUNDAY — MONDAY

FEAR lurked around every corner..... DEATH behind every shadow!

SHADOW OF A WOMAN

With HELMUT DANTINE - ANDREA KING - WILLIAM PRINCE

LAST TWO DAYS

BLACK BEAUTY

FILLING THE SCREEN WITH EXCITEMENT!

MOMA FREEMAN RICHARD DENNING and RICHARD DALE as Black Beauty

SINGER — Beatrice Kay

received a diploma from the National Academy of Vocal Arts, New York, for her songs of the 1930's, an era which ended before she was born.

VETERAN'S TAXI

PHONE: 4002-J

"Prompt & Courteous Service"

4-H Club Idea Wins
The province's young folk. The vote was 229,367 for the 4-H idea, 73,239 against, and 8,102 voided or defective ballots. The 4-H proposal was originated by Lt. Col. Charles A. Anderson of Beatrice, Neb., American military governor of the province.

CY'S Is Known from GHOST to GHOST! YES... even in the "spirit world," this popular Diner has a reputation that "spooks" for itself! Every respectable ghost is "haunted" by the memory of good meals at reasonable prices. For a "seance" of real eating enjoyment... try CY'S DINER... and that's no "Halloween gag," either!

CY'S DINER, 322 Broadway

ROSELAND
Choice Beer, Wines & Liquors
DINNERS SERVED DAILY (except Monday)
Sandwiches Served Monday
Catering to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties
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BEER WINES LIQUORS
Tasty Sandwiches and Specialties
Just a Little Different

Monte Carlo Tavern and RESTAURANT
Dancing Every Saturday Night
FUN GALORE FOR ALL
GOOD FOOD - LIQUOR - WINE - BEER
BARCLAY HEIGHTS
ROUTE 9-W SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

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(FORMERLY GEORGE'S TAVERN)
Kingston - Rosendale Road — 6 miles below Kingston
SPECIALIZING IN
STEAKS and CHOPS - TASTY SANDWICHES
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DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS WITH DOD'S RANGERS
Under Ownership of Ex-GP's JOHN and JOE KWASNEY

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE.....
THE MT. MARION INN
FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION, N. Y.
presents
VINCE EDWARDS' ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
We Cater to Banquets & Parties - Phone Saugerties 399-M

THE SAWKILL TAVERN
Maxine Stephenson Florence McGuckin
New Spot in Sawkill

DINE and DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
—AT—
PHEASANT INN
ASHOKAN, N. Y., on ROUTE 28
12 Miles from Kingston
Music by C. W. FREER
AND HIS 4 PIECE ORCHESTRA
BEER, WINE and LIQUOR MEALS AT ALL HOURS
TEL. SHORAN 831 WM. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.

The Yacht Club Rest
334 ABEEL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 1379
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by MARTY KELLY and His Boys
VOCALIST • MARTY KELLY
A Large Veranda on the River
The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster Co.
Fine Foods — Beers — Wines — Liquors

Old Mansion Burns
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—A century-old mansion, once the property of the Van Rensselaer family, prominent in early Albany history, was leveled last night by fire. The vacant structure at near-by Glenmont, was owned by Harry Simmons, Jr., of Albany, who estimated the loss at \$10,000. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Police Hold 150 Jews in Palestine Following Blasts
Jerusalem, Oct. 25 (AP)—Police detained nearly 150 Jews today following a night of bomb and mine blasts which came less than three days after a stern-gang warning of intensified mine war against the British.
Twelve persons—11 soldiers and a civilian—were wounded in four bomb and grenade explosions in Jerusalem. The condition of three was listed as "dangerous."
The Jews were detained after an all-night police screening of Jewish residents at the scenes of the bombings. The army said, however, that no actual suspects had been arrested. The city was tense today. Soldiers on patrol seemed sullen and grim.
In propaganda leaflets, the stern-gang, outlawed Jewish underground group, warned earlier in the week that British soldiers carrying firearms would be shot and that more and more mines would be put in the path of army vehicles.
"Members" Get Beer
Some Britishers are bitter over the fact that they can't buy beer—now painfully short—unless they are regular customers of a tavern. "Surely, the average man who does justice to his wife and family cannot afford the time or money to become a 'member' of any pub," says a spokesman.

LARRY'S RESTAURANT
formerly HERB'S Restaurant
17 BROADWAY—DOWNTOWN
OUR DAILY SPECIALS ARE "TOPS" IN HEALTH AND "BOTTOM" IN COST
LUNCHES 50c
TURKEY OR ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF 85c
— OPEN FROM 6 A.M. TO 1 A.M. —
LARRY AVELLA, Prop.

DANCING at THE WELL
—ROSENDALE—
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
—Featuring—
BILL SHANN AT THE PIANO WITH HIS ORCHESTRA

Serving Lunches and Dinners
Open Evenings from 5 to 9
Sundays 12 to 9
Closed Every Tuesday
Chicken, Steak, Cakes, Pies and Desserts
CREVAN RESTAURANT
9-W, Albany Ave. Ext. cor. Lay St. Phone 111

THE PENGUIN
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
We Take Great Pleasure in Presenting
JOHNNY KNAPP AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
In the Cocktail Lounge
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights

HOFBRAU SUNDAY DINNER MENU
Appetizers—Cherry-Stone Clam Cocktail, Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Chilled Tomato Juice, Chilled Grapefruit Juice.
Soup—Homemade Cream of Celery Soup, Chicken Broth with Rice.
Entrees:
Chopped Sirloin Steak.....\$1.25
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Roast Duckling with Dressing
Fried Chicken, Southern style
Roast Fresh Ham
Hot Chicken Sandwich
Chicken Fricassee with Rice
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Fried Fresh Shrimp
Fried Scallops.....Fried Oysters
Tuna Fish Salad.....Chicken Salad
Sirloin Steak.....\$1.75
Hofbrau Salad served with above dinners
Vegetables—Sauerkraut, Stewed Corn, Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes
Desserts—Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Mince Pies, Banana or Chocolate Ice Cream
Beverages—Coffee, Tea, Milk.
Special Steak Platter.....\$1.75
Luis Provenzano, Prop.
9-13 St. James St., Kingston, N. Y.



FLOWER GIRLS—Vivian Lindquist (left) and Dottie Merrill of Pasadena, Calif. Junior College prepare the theme display for the annual California Fall Flower Show.

Wyatt Would Use Federal Agency to Help Build Pre-Fabs
Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt is seeking to prime the prefabrication industry with \$54,000,000 worth of federal loans in a drive to get factory-built homes rolling from assembly lines.
Disclosing this to a reporter today, an official of the National Housing Agency said Wyatt sent letters of recommendation for 11 firms to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation within the last week.
The loans are designed to spur the most conspicuously lagging phase of the veterans' housing program—a pre-fab campaign which apparently will provide only 40,000 homes this year instead of the 250,000 set as the original 1946 goal.
The N.H.A. official said that if the 11 concerns seeking federal aid come through, along with other pre-fab producers, the chances are good for meeting the 1947 goal of 600,000 factory-built dwellings. This is two-fifths of the entire 1947 housing target of 1,500,000 homes started.
Wyatt's aides are confident that R.F.C. will approve the bulk of the requests. The loan agency itself was non-committal, but a spokesman said action is possible within a matter of days if sufficient data accompanied the loan requests.
The biggest is \$32,000,000 for the Lustron Corp. of Chicago. Next is \$11,000,000 for New Orleans Boatbuilder Andrew J. Hoernig. Seven other cities are represented.

Clark Asks Help For U. S. Juveniles
Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark today called on sports leaders everywhere for help in solving the juvenile delinquency problem.
"If every community had a first rate, well planned sports program," Clark told a reporter, "many a potential delinquent could be saved."
As Attorney General, Clark is ward for 500 youngsters in the national training school for boys here.
His talks with the boys have convinced him, he said, that sports are tops as a crime preventive.
Developments in the last fortnight:
1. N.H.A.'s report that at least five aircraft factories will be ready to start assembly-line output of aluminum dwellings in "the very near future."
2. The signing of "guaranteed market" agreements with three pre-fab builders, by which the government agrees to buy a certain number of homes if the manufacturer cannot sell them. The government thus assumes the marketing risk.

Scientists Can Take Grasshopper Temperature
Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Scientists have added a new accomplishment to their list—they now can take the body temperature of a grasshopper.
General Electric Research Laboratory engineers reported yesterday that they had devised a tiny "grasshopper thermometer" at the request of two Montana State College entomologists.
The professors needed the device in their study of the control and extermination of the insects which annually destroy millions of dollars worth of crops.
The Montana educators, Professors J. H. Pepper and E. B. Hastings, said the body temperature of the grasshopper may be 18 to 22 degrees Fahrenheit higher than the surrounding air temperature depending on the sunlight intensity. They said the insects would die in a short time if the body temperature reached 120 degrees (F).

Defendants Are Sentenced
Athens, Oct. 25 (AP)—Two Athens courts yesterday convicted and sentenced to death eight defendants accused of responsibility for the deaths of 69 persons executed by leftist bands during the 1941-45 civil strife.
Wyatt's aides hinted he might use the extraordinary authority of the second war powers act to force W.A.A.'s hand, but they declined to discuss possible specific steps.
The dispute typifies Wyatt's new determination to get mass-production into the housing industry. It climaxed these other developments:

Asks Dodge Plant Use
Wyatt already has gone to the mat with another federal agency, War Assets Administration, on behalf of the Lustron Corp. The housing chief wants the government to turn over the huge, federally owned Dodge plant in Chicago to this mass-builder of homes. W.A.A., however, is unwilling to get aside a lease agreement previously granted to the Tucker Corp., a new auto concern.
Veterans' organizations last night sailed into the fight on Wyatt's side. The Amvets contended in a statement that W.A.A.'s decision would "betray the best hope of veterans to get a low-cost, mass-produced house."
W.A.A., in turn, issued a memorandum saying its lease is "a firm commitment by which it (W.A.A.) is legally bound and by which it will stand."

Might Use Authority
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The dispute typifies Wyatt's new determination to get mass-production into the housing industry. It climaxed these other developments:

So You Would Be Governor? Think Then What Job's Like

By HARRY O'DONNELL
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—For a job offering a somewhat limited future, uncertain tenure and severe restraints on the personal liberty and private life of the incumbent, there never is a shortage of aspirants to the office of governor of New York.
In addition to Governor Dewey, who has had the job four years, four other individuals have indicated official willingness to make the sacrifice and accept the position.
Three of them, in fact, have gone to court for the right to oppose themselves to the voting public which could on November 5 send one of them to Albany to work in a labyrinthine, drafty capitol building fronted by an equestrian general Phil Sheridan and surrounded by a large persistent pigeon population.
Live in a politically-haunted, 70-year-old mansion in a seedy section of the city, and
Submit to virtual around-the-clock surveillance by state policemen, who accompany the governor to work, church, social events, county fairs, baseball games, prize fights and even on short hitchhikes as Dewey found out one day last summer.
The four willing to spare Dewey further sacrifice are: U. S. Senator James M. Mead, Democratic; American Labor-Liberal parties candidate; Coleman B. Cheney, Socialist; Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Worker, and Aaron M. Orange, Industrial Government Party.
The supreme court has ruled the last three off the ballot because of nominating petition defects, but the candidates have appealed to the higher courts.
Their persistence is astounding to cynical capitol observers aware of the job's unsatisfactory aspects, even though the tenure now is more acceptable.
For years, the man becoming governor ran the risk of becoming unemployed after only two years, a comparatively short period in which to build up annuity policies.

Offers Some Hopes
Since 1938, the term has been four years. This has tended to make the job more appealing because of the indirect security advantage. When governors could be turned out every two years, their very number reduced their chances of getting presidential employment in Washington, one of the few worthwhile positions for which the governorship qualifies an ambitious fellow.
The governorship has qualified men for appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court and for president of the Empire State Building, the world's tallest—both jobs in which slim chance exists for further advancement.
The last New York governor to get presidential work in Washington was stymied in that job.

Polio Victim's Mother Relies Upon Prayer
Kansas City, Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Fred Bowers continued to insist today that her 11-year-old son would be up and around soon as the boy smilingly supported her faith that the Lord would cure him of infantile paralysis without medical aid.
Both his legs and right arm are paralyzed but Philip Bowers smiled through his bedroom window as he posed for pictures and reported he was "100 per cent" better and that within a few days "the Lord will take him by the hand and tell him to rise and walk."
Three days ago city health officials gave Philip three days to live unless he was placed in a respirator and given medical attention. Members of the In the Name of Jesus Christ to which Mrs. Bowers and her four sons belong have been praying "almost constantly" for Philip since he was stricken 11 days ago. The other three boys have not contracted the disease.
A slide rule is available which locates decimal points in mathematical expressions up to 19 places.
Between the years 932 and 953, the major Chinese classics were printed in 130 volumes.

Buffalo Workers Out Over Physical Tests
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Two hundred employees of the New York Car Wheel Company's Buffalo plant walked out over a company physical examination program which, they say, is "in all probability a preliminary step to the laying off of aged men."
Joseph P. Molony, district director of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) which represents the employees, said "the union proposes to protect its aged members" and that "these workers had to submit to an examination before they were hired and we fail to see any reason for examinations for continued employment."
Joseph H. Morey, company secretary, said the program was "to protect the worker in finding a lighter, better-suited job for anyone with a disability" and that union leaders had "agreed to it" in advance.
China Has More Rice
China's rice situation has improved in recent months, due to relief shipments, purchases from Indo-China and surprisingly good crops in some Chinese areas where bad harvests were predicted. Shanghai reports. Food still is short in some districts, however.

Christening—Lenore Thomas of Yonkers, N. Y., christens the City of San Juan, four-engine freight plane, with a bottle of rum. Pilot George Dyringer will bear greetings to San Juan, Puerto Rico, from the city of Yonkers.

WARD WEEK ENDS SATURDAY!
SHOP AND SAVE During the last days of this GREAT SALE.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mary Knappenberger, Stephen W. Ryder, Jr., Plan December Wedding

Mrs. Max Cox Knappenberger of 823 Lancaster avenue, Syracuse, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Knappenberger, to Stephen W. Ryder, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Ryder of Flatbush. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 7, in South Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, with the bridegroom's father officiating.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the School of Journalism at Syracuse University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Eta Psi Upsilon, senior women's honorary society. She is a member of the Junior League of Syracuse.

Mr. Ryder, who prepared for college at Mount Hermon School, is also a Syracuse University School of Journalism graduate, and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He is a veteran of army service in the China-Burma-India theatre and is now with the Ontario Star as radio program director for Empire Newspapers-Radio, Inc.

Club Notices

Jewish Youth Committees
Those who are serving as members of the committees in charge of the Hudson Valley Jewish Youth Conference to be held at the municipal auditorium on Sunday afternoon, will meet at the auditorium at 9:30 o'clock that morning.

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FIGHT MISERY
where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

Hand Knit Cable Stitch Mittens
All Wool, plain colors...\$3.00
Mother & Daughter Sets \$5.50
Mrs. Brown, 111 So. Manor Ave.
4840-M
Order NOW for CHRISTMAS

Annual Donation Day Tea Held at Home

There was a large attendance at the annual Donation Day Tea at the home for the aged Thursday afternoon. The board of directors expressed their appreciation to the generous response in articles of food and money contributed by the general public.

During the afternoon a musical program was given by Mrs. LeRoy Vogt, pianist, and Miss Ruth Pallen, soprano. The new parlor grand piano recently acquired by the home through the efforts of Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, was used. Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. C. E. Wonderly with Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar and Leonard Stine.

The tea table was most attractive with a centerpiece of colored gourds and berries with yellow candles and silver service. Miss Katharine Hasbrough had charge of the tea table. Mrs. William Shafer and Mrs. William A. Frey assisted by pouring.

Preceding the tea the regular meeting of the board of directors was held.

St. Peter's Bazaar Opens Will Continue Tomorrow

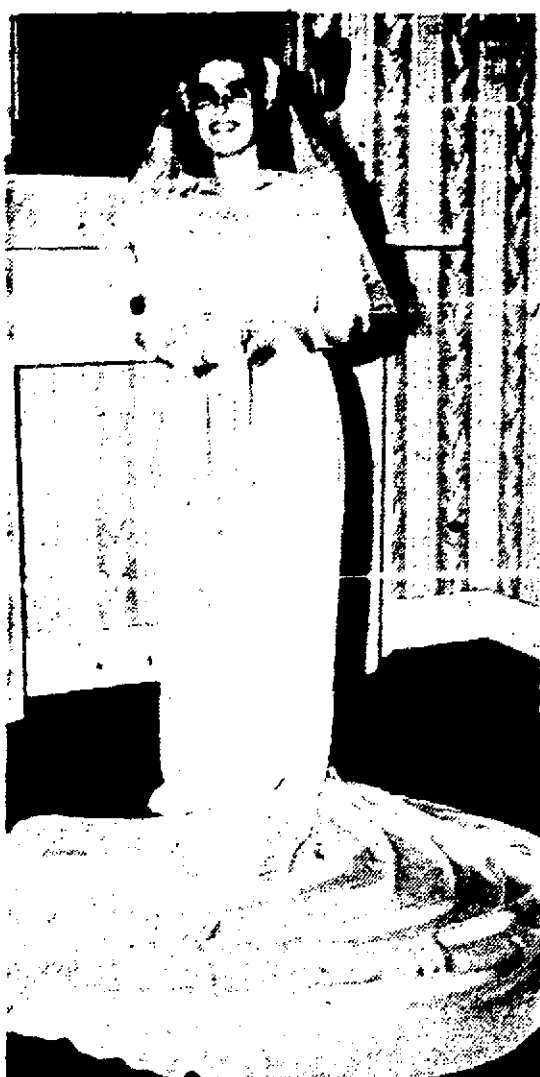
The annual bazaar of St. Peter's Church opened Thursday evening with a large gathering of parishioners and friends. The women of the parish served supper from 5 p. m. until all were served. They will do this again tonight and Saturday. Display booths and various entertainments are arranged in the bazaar.

The bazaar will remain open until midnight Saturday. Refreshments will be served until closing time.

Business Girls Receive Programs And Hear Conference Reports

During the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night, Miss Rose Helen Mellert, program chairman, presented the programs for the remainder of the year. Conference reports were given by Miss Alberta Davis who was chairman of the summer conference at Wells College; and Miss Mellert and Miss Isabel Flynn who attended the Eastern Area Week-end conference at Poughkeepsie. Next week the club will hold a costume Halloween Party. Reservations for dinner must be made at the "Y" not later than Tuesday noon.

Among the Brides of Last Week-End



MRS. NICHOLAS CANTIELLO



MRS. ELMER H. MYERS

Miss Theresa Brocco, 104 O'Neil street, became the bride of Nicholas Cantello, Fort Edward, Sunday afternoon. (Kinkade and Hutten Photo)

Miss Catherine Schilling, Nutley, N. J., was married to Elmer H. Myers, Lyonsville, Sunday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers, Lyonsville. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Of interest to local people is the marriage of Miss Madeline Martino, Catskill, to Jerome Candrilli, Athens, which was performed in Catskill Sunday. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Miss Evelyn M. Auchmoody, 45 Catskill avenue, and Theodore C. Gile, Jr., West Park, were united in marriage Saturday, October 19. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Doris Coles Honored; Will Be Wed Sunday

A bridal shower was given for Miss Doris Coles of Hasbrouck avenue, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Freese, 91 Elmendorf street. Miss Coles will be married to John Walker of the Plank road Sunday at 3 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Those who attended were the Misses Evelyn Rogers, Ruth Rathgeber, Alice Sahler, Shirley Hotaling, Evelyn Gihl, Virginia Rappley, Doris Coles, and Mrs. Edna Ackley, Marie Walker, Mrs. Edna Coles and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freese.

Personal Notes

William A. Scafidi is attending Paul Smith's College at Paul Smiths under the G.I. Bill. Mr. Scafidi was discharged from the navy in January after serving 3½ years holding the rate of radio man first class, aviation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Scafidi of Yarmouth street.

Miss Dorothy B. Sturzenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sturzenberger, a senior at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, was recently initiated into the Gamma Kappa Phi social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle have returned to their home in Ponckhockie from a two-week trip to Chattanooga where they visited Mr. Tuttle's son, Lauren P. Tuttle, a civil engineer who is plant engineer with the Cumberland Case Co. They made the trip by bus stopping in Washington, D. C., with Mr. Tuttle's youngest son, Harold B. M. Tuttle. They visited many points of interest in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. On their return they flew from Chattanooga to New York where they were met by Mrs. Tuttle's son, Frank O. Anderson, who entertained them at his home in Larchmont.

N. R. Murphy returned to his home in Woodcliff, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Costello of Flatbush avenue.

Family Reunion Held Sunday

With Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury
A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lounsbury of 431 Wilbur avenue Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and daughter, Helen, Ulster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joy and daughter, Joyce, Accord; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and son, Donald, Jr.; Mrs. LeRoy Krom and niece, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krom of High Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Krom, and daughter, Marilyn, of New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. James Palen and the Misses Aldene and Jocelyn Lounsbury of Kingston; J. Waldo Coutant of Lake Mohonk.

DANCE
ST. ANN'S HALL,
SAWKILL, N. Y.
BILL BROWN'S ORCHESTRA
and the TOP HATTERS
Res will leave Crown St.
Terminal at 8:30 p. m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
Admission 50c
FOX TROT

Godfred J. Loertscher Of Plattkill Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Irene Williams, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Williams and the late Charles D. Williams of Walden, to Godfred John Loertscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Loertscher of Plattkill. The ceremony was performed Sunday at the Plattkill Methodist Church by the Rev. Charles Hewitt.

Given in marriage by her brother, Augustus Williams, the bride wore a white gown fashioned with silver sequin overskirt, long train of nylon. Her finger tip veil was caught to a seed pearl headpiece and she carried a color baby's bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Walter Loertscher, sister-in-law of the bridegroom as matron of honor wore pastel blue taffeta and net gown. The bridesmaids, Miss Florence Williams and Miss Dorothy Williams, sisters of the bride, wore pastel rose gowns. All had headpieces of matching flowers and bouquets of mixed flowers.

Walter Loertscher was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Hopenstead and Henry Appenzeller.

A reception was held at the Loertscher home. Mr. and Mrs. Loertscher left for a wedding trip in the south. They will make their home on Forest road, Plattkill.

A graduate of Walden High School, Mrs. Loertscher, is employed by Chesin and Leis. Mr. Loertscher, a graduate of Wallkill High School, is in the poultry and dairy business.

Child Study Club No. 2 Meets
With Mrs. Gilbert Schaffner
Kingston Child Study Club No. 2 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Schaffner, 24 East Chestnut street. The group this year is studying the course, "The School Child in the Home." The paper for the evening was prepared by Mrs. Henry Bruck and in her absence was read by Mrs. John Edwards.

The subject was "The Child's Place in the Family: His Rights." The general theme of the paper was that as the child grows he should be made to feel he is an important member of the family sharing in proportion to his ability and age in the decisions, fun and work of the family group.

Mrs. William Cranston of Clinton avenue, was welcomed into the group as a new member. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William Anderson.

The next meeting will be November 14 at the home of Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray in Port Ewen.

Quick-Traver

Mildred D. Traver of Samsonville and Clayton D. Quick of Kerkonson were married Saturday evening, October 12, at the parsonage of the Walden Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward G. Wahl.

Rummage Sales

Y.W.C.A. Women's Club
Members of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. are asked to note the change in plans for the rummage sale. The date is November 1 and 2 and the place at the Knif and Knife building on Broadway. Members are asked to telephone 1504 or 2573-J for articles to be collected.

Masons to Hold Service

The annual "Go to Church Sunday" of the Masonic order will be observed Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Church when the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Herbert Kilbinder, pastor of the church, who is a member of the Masons. All Master Masons have been extended an invitation by the local lodges to meet in the Sunday school room of the church at 7:15 o'clock to march in a body into the church.

Halloween Dance

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Fire Company will hold a Halloween masquerade dance at the fire house evening of October 31. Floyd Dietz and the Singing Sons of the Saddle will furnish music for modern and square dancing. Refreshments on sale, prizes awarded.

Jr. Married Women Entertain at Party

The Junior Married Women's Club was hostess Thursday evening to the girls of the Wassail colony at a Halloween party held in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium. Forty-five attended the party including 20 guests.

Costumes were arranged for the guests and prizes awarded for the funniest. Prizes were also awarded to the winners of the Halloween games such as ducking for apples. At the closing of the evening donuts, cider and apples were served. Mrs. Jay Molyneux and Mrs. Morgan Ryan were chairmen of the committees arranging for the party.

Since the next meeting night of the club, November 7 is the same night for a mass meeting at the Y.W.C.A. the club will join with the other societies in attending the meeting. The next regular club meeting will be November 21, when Miss Ethel Roberts, executive director of the "Y" will speak on organization and parliamentary law.

Angeline Bratkowski Given Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Angeline Bratkowski of 211 Third avenue at the home of Mrs. J. A. Stahl, 271 Flatbush avenue Monday night. The room was decorated with white and blue streamers with miniature white umbrellas in the doorway. Those present were Rawley Delavan, George Ducharme, the Misses Walter Bratkowski, J. A. Stahl, Anthony Bratkowski, Leo Bratkowski, Joseph Bratkowski, Bertrude Whitmore, Evelyn Ducharme, Kathryn Szymanski, Philip Perry, Mary Marie, Mary Bunc, and the Misses Mary Szymanski, Anna Gardecki, Frances Gardecki, Helen Finnerty and Carolyn Bratkowski.

COUGHING?
Get it with
BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE
87 - 50 - 62
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
172 Broadway

CLOSING NIGHT... TOMORROW NIGHT
ST. PETER'S PARISH BAZAAR
at ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL (KINGSTON)
MUSIC - REFRESHMENTS - DANCING
EVERYBODY IS INVITED

CHRISTMAS GIFT PORTRAITS
Give That Best Loved GIFT....
Fond relatives always have a special spot in their home and their hearts for a Christmas gift photograph of their favorite youngster....
AVOID THE RUSH! COME TO OUR STUDIO EARLY!
THE STERLING STUDIOS
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324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2832
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WE HAVE NOW A LARGE SELECTION OF
GIFTS
FOR SHOWERS, WEDDINGS AND HOME
TO SUIT EVERYBODY'S TASTE AND POCKETBOOK
ALSO HOUSEHOLD WARE
PYREX 6 Cup PERCOLATOR\$2.45 ea.
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(1 Fry Pan & 2 Sauce Pans)
GLASS TEA KETTLE\$1.50 ea.
MUFFIN TINS89c ea.
TEA KETTLES, Heavy Blue Enamel.....\$2.75 ea.
AND MANY MORE ITEMS USEFUL FOR YOUR HOME.
COME IN AND LOOK US OVER.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

A LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD

A "bobby-soxer" writes: "At what age do you consider it proper for a girl to go alone with a boy to the movies, to the park dancing, etc. Also, is it all right to allow a boy to kiss me good-night and how well should I know him before letting him kiss me? Please answer this letter as soon as you can."

If your ignorance is really as great as your letter implies, I think you should wait some time before going out at all. In fact you even might re-read the story of Little Red Ridinghood. Meanwhile, let me advise you to learn the following maxim: The man-handled girl is exactly the same as the shop-worn material on a bargain counter.

Invitations to Open House Party
Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to give an open house type of party when my son arrives from overseas. Inasmuch as our unmarried daughter lives at home and many of her friends will be invited, should her name be used on the invitation? If so, underneath our son's name, first or how? I'm writing these on my visiting cards.

Answer: The invitations go out on your husband's and your double card on which your son's name is written across the top. Your daughter's card included with yours (without any writing on it) indicates that she will be present.

"Clean Up" Together

Dear Mrs. Post: We are two business women sharing an apartment. Often we have mutual friends in to dinner, after which one or the other of us will go out to the kitchen and clean away the dishes. We are told that this is not the thing to do, even though the procedure always leaves one of us with our guests. What is your opinion?

Answer: It would be best to wait until your guests have gone and

then do the dishes together. Two certainly could do them more quickly than one and there would be no question about having and equally both work and pleasure.

Would you like to entertain friends at your new home? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "A House-warming," in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jolly Jumper



Marian Martin

The daintiest little dirdid-jumper you ever saw! Pockets, bib, and straps are scalloped. Long sleeve has fluffy cuff. Pattern 9035 is easy sewing for Mother, too.
This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9035 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 measures: 17½, 35½, 29½; blouse, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 13 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
Ready for you right now, the brand-new Marian Martin FALL and WINTER 1946 Pattern Book! Best of the season's fashions for all...plus a FREE pattern for bride apron and card table cover printed right in the book. All yours for just fifteen cents more!

PLASTIC DOES THE TRICK! Conformal Shoes

...have plastic arches individually moulded to fit and support your feet
Here's the foot-ease you've dreamed of...freedom from strain and fatigue...thanks to personalized plastic lining. An utterly new experience for your feet...in styles so smart you'd never dream they're the last word in carefree comfort.

CONFORMAL SHOES
Moulded to Your Arch
Enjoy a FREE trial fitting now

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325 WALL STREET

DON'T OVERLOOK THE Finer Diamond
To choose a diamond to your best advantage, choose it by its exquisite color, its fine, precise cut, and its flawless perfection. To select such a diamond you must rely on the knowledge and integrity of the jeweler himself. So come here where you'll be guided conscientiously and wisely by long diamond experience.
Safford & Scudder
Est. 1856
Registered Jewelers - American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoons

Newburgh Rated Two Touchdowns Over Kingston Here Tonight

Will Burke Picks Blume as Starter In Local Backfield

Rest of Squad to Remain Intact: Sellout Crowd Is Expected: Opening Kickoff at 8 p. m.

The biggest football game of the season is scheduled for tonight at Kingston High School when Coach Willard Burke's Kingston varsity eleven plays host to Stan Henning's Newburgh Free Academy. The opening kickoff is slated for 8 o'clock and a packed stadium is anticipated by local school officials.

Coach Burke disclosed today that he plans to start the same lineup as in the Port Jervis tilt with the exception of Bill Blume who will replace Bernie Jones at halfback. "As far as I know right now that will be the only change," the Maroon mentor commented. He plans to open with Doc Titus, Blume, Bill Katsos and Captain Arn Bellini in the backfield.

Kingston's line will remain intact with Mike Ruzzo, Ed Weaver, Vince Capone, Harry Koch, Joe Carroll, Charlie Bouton and Ed McCordle leading from left to right. There was plenty of spark in this forward wall last Saturday and a repeat performance tonight will make the Maroon eleven a tough customer for N.E.A.

The Burkenmen will go into tonight's important encounter as underdogs despite their 12 to 0 victory over Port Jervis last Saturday. Coach Henning's spirited Newburgh griders, mainly on their big victory over Middletown last week-end, rate at least two touchdowns over the local hopefuls.

Several injuries on his squad may force Coach Burke to shuffle his reserves for tonight's battle. Lou Fucio, who has seen a lot of service at the guard position, is out indefinitely while Joe Hill, another guard, hasn't worked out this week. Chris Lay, the 240-pound tackle is out on doctor's orders and won't be in uniform. The backfield also has suffered with the announcement that Tommy McGraw, a good-looking prospect, is out for the rest of the campaign with a leg injury.

Seek Third Straight
Newburgh will come to Kings-

MORRIS HYMES HAS SAMSON LUGGAGE

SCHOLARS LIQUOR STORE
366 B'way. Ph. 323

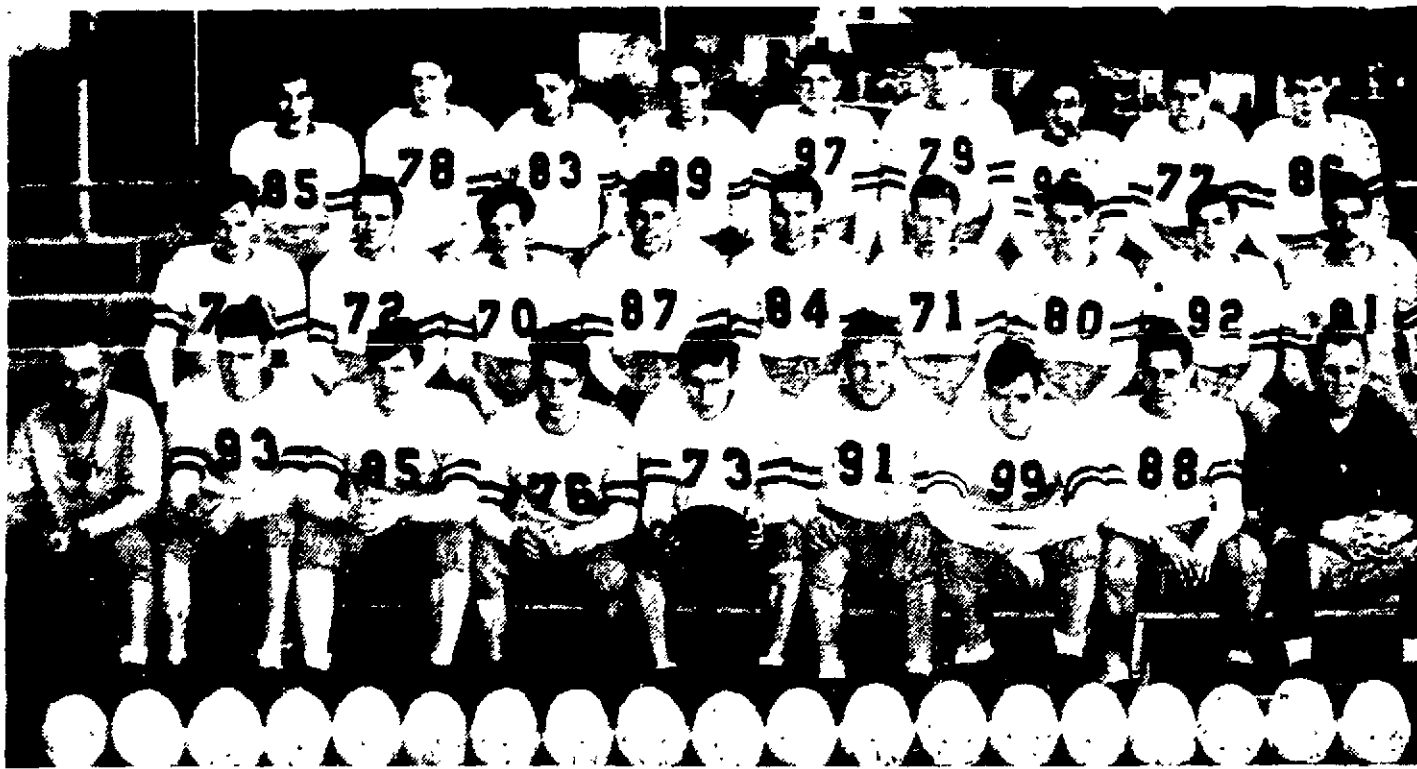
SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 4 5 Qt. \$4.05 Pl. \$2.55	CALVERT RESERVE PRE WAR 4 5 Qt. \$4.05 Pl. \$2.55	GILBEY'S GIN 4 5 Qt. \$3.31 Pl. \$2.09
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WARD WEEK ENDS SATURDAY!

SHOP AND SAVE
During the last days
of this GREAT SALE.

MONTGOMERY WARD
19 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Maroon Eleven Ready for Newburgh Invasion



Here's Coach Willard Burke's Kingston High School varsity squad which will battle Newburgh Free Academy in a DUSO League football game tonight at municipal stadium. Seated according to their positions in the front row are Coach Russ Cunningham, Ed McCordle (93), Charlie Bouton (95), Vince Capone (76), Harry Koch (73), Joe Carroll (91), Owen "Babe" Riggins (99), Mike Ruzzo (88) and Coach Burke. Seated in the back row are backfield members "Whip" Conlon (71), Dick DeKay (72), Bill Blume (70),

and two straight DUSO League triumphs under its belt. Port Jervis (70) and Middletown (33-21). The Goldbacks have a big weapon in their running attack with Tommy Spicer, fullback, heading the onslaught. Chauncey Zellman and Johnny Dabaldi also are figured to be thorns in Kingston's side.

A Newburgh victory will almost clinch the coveted hunting for the Hill City eleven the home and home game for each school. On the other hand a triumph for Kingston will throw the race wide open with Kingston, Newburgh and Middletown all having an excellent chance of coping the crown.

While Kingston and Newburgh meet tonight here, Port Jervis invades Middletown's Wilson Field for another DUSO League tilt.

Tonight's tentative starting lineups:

Kingston	Newburgh
LE—Rienzo (88)	Eggleston (12)
LT—Weaver (94)	Aulogia (14)
LG—Carpio (76)	Sylvester (16)
C—Koch (73)	Scott (13)
RG—Carroll (91)	D DeLuca (21)
RT—Bouton (95)	D'Addio (31)
RE—McCordle (93)	Freeman (29)
QB—Titus (82)	Zellman (23)
LB—Blume (70)	Dabaldi (25)
RB—Katsos (87)	Yozzo (11)
FB—Bellini (81)	Spicer (19)

deski (71), DeKay (72), Conlon (74), Fisk (77), Novellek (78), Relyea (79), Jones (80), Barnhart (83), Flannery (84), Albany (85), Gheer (86), V. DeLuca (89), Fitzpatrick (92), E. Spisto (96), Laidlaw (97), Newburgh LaFarga (115), A. Yozzo (17), Rizzuto (18), D. Aulogia (20), Zins (21), Taylor (26), Ronsini (27), McIntyre (28), Smith (30), Muldowney (32), Judson (30), Mario Ronsini (22) and Beale.

Rafferty vs. Graham

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Pinky Mitchell, one-time junior writer, weight champion, brings his crack Milwaukee lightweight, Doll Rafferty, to New York tonight for his first metropolitan appearance. Rafferty is matched with Billy Graham, East Sider, in 10 rounds at St. Nicholas arena.

Keiser Gets Three Under Par to Lead Pack at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP)—Herman Keiser, a cool and deliberate shot-maker from Akron, Ohio, led a field of 160 into the second round today of the \$10,000 Richmond Open Golf Tournament by virtue of a three under par 60 on the opening eighteen.

Trailing the calm ex-navy serviceman by one stroke was Jim Ferrier, of Chicago, while defending Champion Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., was bracketed with four others at 71.

The big field that includes most of the top money players in the game will be reduced to the low 60 and has after today's round and the survivors will finish up with 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday over the 6,351-yard Hermitage Country Club course where Hogan won in 1945 with a score of 289.

In the third-place tie with 71's were Sal Dubono, Larchmont, N. Y., Hogan the winner of the last four tournaments in which he has played, Tony Minero, Greenwood, Conn., Jim Milward, Madison, Wis., and Buck White, Greenwood, Me.

Nine were ducked at 72, including Samma, Sneed, of Hot Springs, Va., the British open king, and Frank Stranahan, the Toledo, Ohio, leader. Others in the bunch were Sam Bates, Jr., of Virginia Beach, Johnny Kelly, Norfolk, Va., Ky. Lafoon, Orlando, Fla., Edna Vines, Los Angeles, Calif., Dick Metz, Chicago, Ill., James Hampton, Va., and Andy Gaspar, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Case Turner of White Plains had a 68-75.

The big day weather was ideal, but the fog had been unable to break before dark and some starters have to complete their first 18 today as well as shoot their second rounds.

General Douglas MacArthur was the first American to be made a four star general, twice.

Captain Arn Bellini (87), George Flemings (84), Joe Gardeski (71), Bernie Jones (80), Bill Fitzpatrick (92) and Bill Katsos (81). Members of the second string line in the back row are Joe Albany (85), Frank Novellek (78), Larry Barnhart (83), Vince DeLuca (89), Don Laidlaw (97), Charlie Relyea (79), Joe Esposito (96), Miles Fisk (77) and Bob Gheer (86). Doc Titus, Ed Weaver, Joe Hill, Chris Lay and Lou Fucio, other members of the squad were not present when the picture was taken Thursday afternoon (Freeman Photo)

Football Forecasts

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Notre Dame customarily has no more luck visiting Iowa City on a football mission than this forecaster has with his weekly predictions. This time, however, the Irish should chalk up their first triumph in the Hawkeye State—and here's hoping they have strength to knock off a double-barrelled jinx.

Three times in the past the Irish have invaded Iowa City with unbeaten teams, as they will again this week-end. And three times an underdog Iowa eleven has triumphed.

The starting teams probably will be close to even but Iowa hasn't the reserve power to outlast the Irish.

Other selections:
Army over Duke: Duke is the team Coach Earl Blaik of Army feared above all others as the season started. Last week's 41 to 0 victory by the southerners over previously unbeaten Richmond has done nothing to ease his worries. However, all of Army's regulars, including Arnold Tucker, are headed Army.

Southern California over Stanford: The Trojans apparently came to a week ago in their 28 to 0 win over Washington but don't be surprised if only three points separate the two Saturday with Southern California out in front.

Tennessee over Wake Forest: Unless the Vols are dreaming too much about their 12 to 0 victory over Alabama last week they should have little difficulty.

Texas Is Chosen
Texas over Rice: One of the country's great teams meets a good club. Bobby Layne and his cohorts to get back in their terrible stride. Texas.

Harvard over Holy Cross: This is the time that a stubborn defense will prove the better offense.

Harvard over Navy: Tony Minis Penn over Navy: Tony Minis

Saturday's Schedule Of Grid Broadcasts

Two of the major networks will carry a play-by-play of Saturday's big college football game from the Polo Grounds in New York city when unbeaten Army plays the Duke Blue Devils. NBC and ABC will broadcast the game starting at 1:45 o'clock.

The Mutual Broadcasting System (WOR and affiliates) will air the Notre Dame-Iowa struggle starting at 2:45 o'clock. The Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast the Rice-Texas clash starting at 3:15 o'clock.

Spectators to Get Screen

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—To eliminate the hazard of injury to spectators, the entire playing surface of the Madison Square Garden hockey rink will be surrounded by a screen of Herbolite tempered plate glass. Erected at a cost of \$23,000, the screen will rise two feet above the three-foot six-inch boards also the length of the playing arena and will extend five feet behind the goals. The view for spectators will not be marred at any point.

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K. A. A. Travels to Walden Tonight for League Game

Local Club Hopes to Gain Revenge for Previous Defeat by Unbeaten Red Tiger Eleven

Coach Tom Mallan and his Kingston Athletic Association football team will attempt to crack the invincibility of the undefeated Walden Red Tigers tonight in a regular Hudson Valley Semi-Pro League contest scheduled on the Walden gridiron. Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

Fresh from a close 14 to 7 victory over the Newburgh Merchants last Sunday afternoon, the K.A.A. eleven is anxious to put their record over the 500 mark for the campaign tonight by defeating the rugged Walden squad. In the four league tilts to date, Kingston has beaten Port Jervis (19-2) and Newburgh (14-7) while dropping contests to Walden (6-0) and Middletown (18-0).

Indications are that tonight's arclight tilt will be one of the deciding games in the Hudson Valley League which is coming down the home stretch which as far as the league schedule is concerned a victory for Walden tonight will practically clinch the flag for that outfit but a Kingston upset would turn the race into a pretty much open scramble.

Walden holds a previous 6 to 0 victory over Kingston which it scored at the municipal stadium September 28 when Jim Stefane bucked over from the two-yard line in the second period to rack up the lone score. Since then the Red Tigers have played a couple of the games with Middletown's Blue Devils but are still undefeated.

Kingston's main hope tonight is young Jack Ruzzo, the former ma-

rine, who spearheaded the team last week with a brilliant 93-yard run after an interception for touchdown. If Ruzzo is in top shape tonight the locals may pull a big upset triumph.

The tentative starting lineups:

Kingston	Walden
A. Murphy	LE
Lemister	LT
Neff	LG
Dowd	C
Burger	RG
Mazetti	RT
R. Murphy	RE
Marone	QB
Gronmell	LB
Ruzzo	RH
Bragg	FB

Fighter Praises Bull

Spain is much interested in the memoirs of the janky Nicanor Villalta, one of that nation's foremost bullfighters, now retired, just published in Madrid. One thought which he records has caught the public's attention. It is: "Very often the bull is more of a friend than the crowd."

Wood on the Line

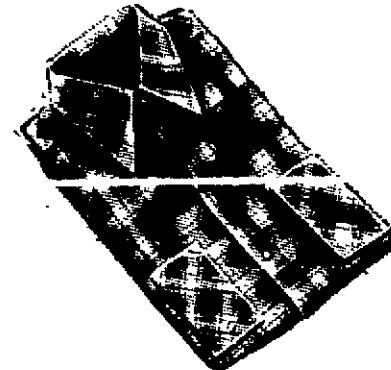
Lexington, Va.—(AP)—Denver D. Wood, former University of Ohio football star, has been named line coach at Washington and Lee University.

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Saugerties Game Club Will Sponsor Pheasant Contest

Emberson Victor In Poughkeepsie Ring on Thursday

Local Bantamweight Takes Three Round Decision Over Tony Centorani in Fast Bout

Barney Emberson, Kingston's young bantamweight, took a three round decision over Tony Centorani, 120, Wappingers Falls, in Thursday night's second card of amateur bouts sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Club of Poughkeepsie at the Lincoln Center gymnasium. A capacity crowd watched the eight bouts.

The full house was in complete accord with Emberson's stirring victory over Centorani which was described as the best fight on the card. Barney opened a couple of cuts under his opponent's eye and slammed away with good results. Both fighters slugged it out even after the bell sounded ending the third round.

Hawks Kayoes Foe
Billy Hawks, 170, knockout king from Beacon, added another victory to his list by scoring a K.O. over Abe Haddad, 170, Portchester, in 1:30 of the third round. It was a well-paced five-rounder.

The next card of amateur fights is scheduled for the Pioneer Club for November 7 when Carmine Virgilio, the uncrowned champion of the Hudson valley, will be matched with an opponent from Utica. Other bouts on the card will be announced later.

Other results of last night's program:
Joe Condon, 145, Poughkeepsie, defeated Tom Deles, 143, Portchester.

Arnold Sousa, 135, Portchester, knocked out Henry Peters, 135, Peekskill in 1:15 of the first round.

Mickey Russo, 135, Portchester, defeated "Red" McKeon, 132, Peekskill in five rounds.

Tony Sousa, 145, Peekskill, defeated Tony Duval, 140, Portchester, in five rounds.

Mickey Starr, 120, Poughkeepsie, defeated Art Garrison, 120, Poughkeepsie.

Charlie Wigston, 144, Portchester, defeated Vince Miller, 148, Dobbs Ferry.

Pravda Hits Americans
Moscow, Oct. 25 (AP)—David Zaslavsky, Pravda's acid-penned commentator on international affairs, delivered another attack on American democracy today, choosing the U. S. educational system as his target and quoting from magazine articles which he said indicated that in American education was a privilege of the rich.

He said Russia had wiped out illiteracy in less than 30 years and that this "growing development of Soviet education" is one of the most important features of Soviet democracy.

Six T-Parties
Clemson, S. C.—Clemson's footballers will attend quite a few T-parties this fall, but the Tigers won't be serving any. Six of the teams on Clemson's nine-game schedule will run from the T. Clemson is sticking to the single wing.

Old Mr. Boston—Rocking Chair \$3.56 - 4/5 qt.
Old Thompson — \$3.65 - 4/5 qt.
Paul Jones — \$3.56 - 4/5 qt.
Park & Tilford Reserve — \$3.56 - 4/5 qt.
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In The Pocket

—CHARLIE TIANO—

These are days when trying to compose the "Pocket" while listening to the radio can be a terrifying proposition. The austere Telephone Hour sandwiches the reverent "Bells of St. Mary" with those venerable and cacophonous jazz classics, "Tiger Rag" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." A few minutes earlier, Bulldog Drummond, the super sleuth with his clipped British accent was chasing cattle rustlers along the Rio Grande. You expect to hear a special broadcast from Flushing Meadows featuring Jimmy Durante's views on the UNO but instead Bob Browning relates how Dick McCarthy has been rendered hors de combat by a "parked" car. This wild sequence of events makes concentration a difficult thing, if ever it came easily.

It has nothing to do with bowling but is mightily concerned with baseball and Brooklyn. A. B. Karam, Brooklyn Dodger scout, was expostulating at the annual dinner of the Recreation Baseball Committee amid the ethereal odor wafted across the table by thick, juicy steaks, medium rare, take all you can grab. Mr. Karam is known to the trade as "Turk" and one took at the stocky, dark-eyed, ivory hunter convinces you that the monicker was born of sheer genius. As Dan Parker would say, "He has a great built."

"Turk" Karam did a lot of talking, interesting stuff about the Brooklyn Dodgers, Mr. Rickey, Jimmy Powers' pal, and baseball in general. . . . Let Turk take over from here: "Jackie Robinson will have to be given his major league trial next spring. . . . The former UCLA and Kansas City Monarch football and baseball star, proved his calibre by leading the International League in batting and playing dominant role in Montreal's Little World Series triumph over Louisville. . . . The Negro star played in Louisville which indicates a break in the south's traditional policy of barring Negro athletes. . . . The pressure will be taken off Robinson in spring training because Branch Rickey selected Cuba. . . . Robinson came up as a shortstop but could not throw big-league style from the midway and was converted to a second baseman—and a brilliant one."

Roy Partlow, former hurling star of the Homestead Grays (Josh Gibson's team) found the going rough in Montreal but was a sensation with Frenchy Bordagaray's Three Rivers, Ontario club in the Canadian-American. . . . Won 11 straight. Returns to Montreal in the spring and probably will remain. . . . It cost Brooklyn \$7,500 to regain the services of first baseman Kevin "Chuck" Connors, 1945 Kingston Recreation idol. . . . Connors slipped from the Dodger chain and was signed by the Yankees. . . . Led the Piedmont League in home runs with 19. . . . Connors is a major league fielder today but lacks polish as a hitter. . . . Fooled too consistently on inside pitches.

Some more inside stuff: Remember the surprise trade that sent Billy Herman to the Boston Braves? . . . Karam said the deal was completed after a 12-hour conference between Rickey and Leo Durocher. . . . Somebody was filibustering. . . . About Joe Medwick: "He's tough. He's so tough that there are days when he doesn't even say hello to himself." . . . The Giants traded Medwick to Boston because he was riding the gamblers and small fry out of the Polo Grounds. . . .

Karam seems to think the sale of relief pitcher Art Herring to the Pittsburgh Pirates is the forerunner of a deal bringing Elbie Fletcher to Ebbets Field. . . . Durocher has soured on Schultz and Stevens. . . . Dixie Walker was a tired old man when the season ended but Durocher kept him in because at his worst he was better than anybody else. . . . Steve Nagy, the former Warwick, Seton, Hall and Kingston Recreation southpaw, was purchased from the Montreal Royals by Pittsburgh for \$40,000. . . . Nagy is one of the best minor league southpaws. . . . Could it be part of the Fletcher deal.

The Lane kid from Windham, signed at the baseball tryout school at municipal stadium this summer, failed to hit under the lights in the minors. . . . He has been fitted with special glasses and the Dodgers expect him to succeed in 1947. . . . Branch Rickey is high on the youngster.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

About Bowling—The Schenectady bowling war has ended with the leagues getting their price of 28 cents a line. . . . But they had to sign a contract guaranteeing 95 per cent of blind scores and forfeiting the annual on-the-cuff hi-lo tourney. . . . Who won the squabble? . . .

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—Newburgh, bowler hearing Kingston rooster scream, remarks: "Mercy, I thought Quicke was back in the league."

Whatever became of Willie Rappaport?

Drastic Style Changes Are Forecast for Males

Palm Springs, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP)—This is a fair warning to the well dressed man of today: You may not recognize yourself tomorrow.

California makers and designers of masculine clothing wound up their first postwar style show today, and more than 1,600 eastern and mid-western buyers headed home after a week of social and business activity.

They looked like different men. Instead of stiff business suits, they wore ten gallon hats, bright sports

shirts, slacks, gay coats and casual shoes.

"We have tried to educate our friends from the east that they can be comfortable while working as well as playing," observed Sam Hyman, president of the Manufacturers' Association.

Take warning, outsiders. You'll be wearing a plaid shirt, canary yellow pants and lounge shoes to the opera before you realize it.

Bat Boy on Gridiron
Williamsburg, Va.—(AP)—Ralph Floyd of Washington, D. C. guard on the William and Mary football squad formerly was a bat boy for the Washington Senators.



NON-SKID RED HOTS—Patty Rodgers (left) and Oona Mae Clark sample a new type non-skid hot dog with their pup Spook at the Madison Square Garden rodeo in New York. Known as "pronto pup," the frankfurter is slipped in batter and impaled on a stick.



SKIDMORE MASCOT—Skidmore College cheer leaders Dee Dion (left) and Sally Wickstrom (holding reins) escort Zuzu onto the field at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as their football team played its first game. The sheep and a white rooster were mascots.

Bowling

Colonial Women's League
Rose Schatzel featured the Colonial Women's League matches at the Central Rec alleys Wednesday night by grabbing both the high single and triple scores as she blazed out a 225 solo and 536 three-throw for the Jones, Davittes who lost a pair to Arlenes.

Following Mrs. Schatzel in the limelight were such worthy firings as Josephine Smith who binged out a 189 single and 526 triple, petite Betty Boyce who rolled a nifty 198 singleton and 522 series, Evelyn Moore's 183 and 520. Dot Flemings' 193 and 516 and Matilda Bruck who banged the maples for 195 and 496.

Other noteworthy single games were turned in by Marge Van Alstyne, 186; Arlene Van Buren 185, Charlotte Lapine 169; Mae Martello 173; Dot Murphy 166; and Rita Markle 159.

THE SCORES:
JONES DAVITTES (1) R. Schatzel 225, 134, 177—536; D. Wolff 131, 147, 157—435; B. Reilly 125, 164, 160—450; E. Gindor 131, 142, 165—438; M. Jensen 139, 139, 175—453. Totals 757, 726, 833—2318.
ARLENES (2) M. Van Alstyne 147, 186, 122—455; B. Schatzel 169, 159, 175—403; P. Rustin 133, 121, 143—407; H. Broskie 135, 152, 143—430; M. Dunn 168, 175—343; Blind 140—140. Handicap 59, 59, 59—177. Totals 783, 856, 794—2433.

EVERGREENS (3) E. Moore 171, 182, 156—509; D. Flemings 169, 154, 193—516; M. Petruski 119, 119, 110—348; A. Van Buren 136, 185, 159—480; B. Schatzel 139, 139, 175—453. Totals 756, 736—2294.
PHILAN AND CASHILL (3) P. Gehring 133, 130, 188—451; M. Trowbridge 151, 146, 113—410; B. Schatzel 169, 159, 175—403; P. Rustin 133, 121, 143—407; H. Broskie 135, 152, 143—430; M. Dunn 168, 175—343; C. Wilson 143, 161, 169—473; Handicap 39, 39, 39—117. Totals 756, 803, 776—2335.

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month were up 22.5 per cent over September 1945. The factory employment rise from August to September was 1.4 per cent.

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Wallace Backs Rogers' Election

Reaction Forces. He Says, Demand Enlightened Democratic Party

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, in his first speech since Sept. 12—when an address in Madison Square Garden on the international situation brought his retirement from the cabinet—asserted tonight that "the forces of reaction... can only be checked by an enlightened, progressive Democratic party."

Speaking before a capacity crowd of 10,400 in Olympic auditorium, Wallace moved squarely into the tight California political situation, urging the election of Will Rogers, Jr., "great son of a great father" and defeat of incumbent Republican William F. Knowland, whom he called an exponent of "Tadpoleism."

"I want to make five things clear," Wallace told cheering supporters.

"First, I am still a Democrat. Second, more than ever before I am a progressive. Third, I am very happy that the prospects for a peaceful world have brightened greatly during the past month. Fourth, I want to do everything I can to elect progressive Democrats to Congress. Fifth, if the Democrats fail to control the 80th Congress, there is only one way in which they can get control back again and that is by becoming more progressive."

Good Crowds Visiting Model Railroad Show

Attendance at the model railroad show now in progress at the local model railroad club at 541 Broadway has broken all previous records, it was revealed today by Henry C. Page, president of the Kingston Model Railroad Club.

"We have had good crowds all week," stated Mr. Page, "and our visitors seem well pleased with the performance of our Hudson Valley Lines."

The miniature railroad show, an exhibition of a complete railroad system in action, will continue tonight and Saturday evening, from 7:30 until 10 p. m. will open again at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, October 27, and will close at 10 p. m. Sunday evening.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of John B. Sterley, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 9 Broadway, New York, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of February, 1947.

Dated, July 23, 1946.
ANN L. DE WITT
As Administrator
ISIDOR SAMSON
Attorney for Administrator
110 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of JOHN B. STERLEY, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 233 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of February, 1947.

Dated, May 28, 1946.
AGNES REINSCH, Executrix
for Executrix
233 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO:

EDWARD O'BANKS, MELISSA BAZZ, KATHRYN H. JUDSON, EYLA BAZZ, JOHN B. O'BANKS, ROBERT A. WINCHELL, L. BEATRICE O'BANKS, CHARLES DELANCEY O'BANKS, EUGENE O'BANKS, ROBERT C. O'BANKS, ELWOOD O'BANKS, and to all persons interested in the estate of Sarah E. O'Banks, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees, or otherwise.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 4th day of November, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of L. BEATRICE O'BANKS, of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said L. BEATRICE O'BANKS.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L.S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 27th day of September, 1946.

H. L. ROY GILL, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
ANDREW J. COOK, Attorney for Administrator
Office and P. O. Address
83 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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WALLACE AND ROOSEVELT IN GAY MOOD



Henry Wallace (right), former secretary of commerce, and James Roosevelt, California Democratic state chairman, are all smiles at a press conference shortly before Wallace spoke in Los Angeles. The speech was the first of a series of addresses made by Wallace in a cross-country swing in behalf of Democratic candidates.

Ives Tells How Republicans Backed Lehman's Labor Bills

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Irving M. Ives, Republican senatorial nominee, declared last night that nearly all the labor legislation enacted in the administration of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, now his Democratic coalition opponent, came "from Republican support in the beginning."

He said in a radio broadcast at a G.O.P. rally at Pythian Temple that Lehman "has been spreading the impression that everything which has been done for labor's benefit in the State of New York has sprung from him and from his predecessors in the same party."

Ives continued: "He doesn't seem to remember that during nearly all of his administrations as governor, Republicans were in control of one or both houses of the Legislature. He doesn't seem to remember that nearly all of the legislation he talks about which has brought advantages and benefits to labor came from Republican support in the beginning."

"The basic fact my opponent appears to have forgotten is that during his service as governor of this state—in 1938, to be exact—by mutual agreement of Republicans and Democrats, labor, as an issue, was taken out of politics."

"If, in this campaign or at any other time, the opposition sees fit to drag the issue of industrial and labor relations into politics as the partisan issue it used to be in this state before our non-partisan approach was secured, that is its affair. But I should like to point out that, in doing so, the opposition is performing the greatest disservice to labor itself, whose sole champion it claims to be."

Earlier the united labor committee for Alfred E. Dewey to oppose Governor Thomas E. Dewey to insist upon Ives' resignation as dean of the State Industrial & Labor Relations School.

Leo P. Redmond, chairman of the committee, said the group sent a telegram to the Governor because of a statement by Ives in an Oct. 8 radio speech that employers have an "inalienable" right to the lockout.

Ives said here he had no comment to make on the labor committee action.

In a statewide broadcast from New York City Oct. 8, Ives said that the right to strike, "where the exercise of this right is neither against the public nor harmful to the public welfare," is "inalienable" in "our American system" and that as a corollary employers had the right of lockout.

Screen Actors Get Promises From Two Rival Groups

Hollywood, Oct. 25 (AP)—The powerful Screen Actors Guild (A.F.G.) stepped into the turbulent movie labor situation today and, a spokesman said, obtained promises from leaders of two rival organizations to arbitrate their dispute.

The spokesman said that the telephone with members of the 15-M.P.A. Executive Council in Chicago.

The arbitration was scheduled later today, the spokesman said, adding that union heads, Herbert Sorrell and Roy M. Brewer, had agreed to abide by the council's decision.

First break in the month-long jurisdictional clash came from a secret session called by the actors last night, which broke up in the early hours this morning.

Sorrell heads the 7,500-member conference of studio unions, which has been conducting sometimes-violent picketing of major studios and film processing plants. Brewer is local chief of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, whose 15,000 members have been crossing the picket lines and maintaining production, producers said at night.

Both groups—the C.S.U. composed of 12 unions, the I.A.T.S.E. of 13, many in parallel crafts—have been at odds periodically for 18 months over which has jurisdiction in building film sets. This the National A.F.L. Council would determine, under the arbitration plan.

Manages Air Field

New York, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Officials of the North American Airports Corporation, operators of the Westchester County Airport near White Plains, announced today the appointment of Robert Wright Galloway as general manager of the field. Galloway served as a Marine Corps pilot with the rank of lieutenant colonel during the war. Before entering the service he was employed as a traffic controller by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Seventeenth-century pioneers found the cranberry growing wild among beach-plum and bayberry bushes in the clearings behind the Plymouth settlement.

Private Physicians May Treat Disabled Veterans

Veterans and physicians who may be uncertain about the operational details of the plan which provides that disabled veterans may obtain medical care from their private physicians are being advised to contact the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Ulster county as a V.A. contact office at 286 Fair Street, Kingston, under the supervision of John A. Porter, contact representative.

Veterans in need of emergency medical treatment for service-connected illnesses or injuries may contact their private physicians, who upon proof of the veteran's service-incurred disability, notify V.A. medical authorities. If the V.A. is satisfied that the veteran's condition is emergent, it will authorize the physician to give immediate medical care. Dr. Warren M. Pettengill, chief medical officer, said.

14 Handicapped Folk Are Placed On Jobs by Drive

Stanton Calls Campaign Huge Success, Thanks Press for Aiding in Publicity

The Kingston office of the United States Employment Service placed on jobs six handicapped veterans and eight handicapped civilians during "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." George J. Stanton, U.S.E.S. district manager, said today.

Mr. Stanton described the local campaign as a huge success and expressed his thanks to the local newspapers for their excellent cooperation.

The employment drive was the most intensive in the local office's history, Mr. Stanton said. In addition to tremendous publicity in the press, the local manager sparked the campaign with several appearances at American Legion post meetings throughout the county. He also addressed the various service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. Phone solicitations and field visits to include most of the major employers in the local office area completed the activities.

Mr. Stanton cited two interesting placements of World War 2 veterans. One order specified a veteran, one named, to act as a stock clerk. There was no one named in the Kingston office, so the local office sold the employer on a veteran with very little use of his right arm.

The second order called for two legless veterans to operate bagging machines. Again the Kingston office had no such veteran on file. In this case, veterans with other disabilities were referred and placed.

One disabled veteran of World War 1 was placed as a plumber at \$1.90 per hour. This was the week's outstanding placement from the wage angle, Mr. Stanton said.

The district manager noted an increase in percentage of placements to referrals in the first three weeks of October.

Pointing out that the average starting wage scale has moved from the 50-60 cents level to between 65 and 85 cents, Mr. Stanton reported 103 job placements in 143 referrals.

"There has been an encouraging increase in starting wages for area jobs during the month of October," he said. "The community has a plentiful supply of male labor but no heavy industries to absorb such labor. If the demand for labor is not here about the only thing accomplished by an intensive drive by the employment service is publicity. The starting wage scales must go up and industries must be sought to accommodate them."

News of Our Own Service Folk

22 Enlistments

Reporting on enlistments, First Sergeant Moir L. Venable of the U. S. Army recruiting station in the central post office said that 22 men from the area surrounding Kingston recently enlisted in the United States Army.

Other communities of Ulster county were:

Kingston—Sherman Adin, son of Joseph Adin, 96 McEntee street, Manhattan, N. Y.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Savagay, 175 Washington avenue, Norman T. Christie, 155 Murray street, Robert E. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, 111 Home street, Christian M. Lindhurst, son of Theodore Lindhurst, 17 Ardley street, Bernard H. Donnelly son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Donnelly, 39 West Union street.

New Paltz—Willard J. Taylor, Jr., son of Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, Box 452, William H. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Warren, R.F.D.

Saugerties—Harry G. Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Krom, Barclay Heights, George J. Terpening, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Terpening, 200 Market street.

Highland—John A. Meekins son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meekins, Vineyard avenue, Joseph Rheel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rheel, North Road.

Ellenville—Robert Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield, R.F.D. 1.

High Falls—Clarence L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Harold R. Tokie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Tokie.

Rosendale—Harold F. Goldwasser son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldwasser.

Valhalla—Clayton L. Davis, son of Mrs. Gladys Davis.

Shady—Harold J. Quick, son of Mrs. Leola Keefe.

Glenford—Leroy W. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. O'Brien.

Branch—Kenneth J. McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath.

Tilson—Richard Craig, son of Luther Craig.

Woodstock—Einer R. Rasmussen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer R. Rasmussen, Bearsville.

London Papers Don't Carry 'Dead' Photos

London, Oct. 25 (AP)—All of London's daily newspapers complied with a government request not to publish photographs of the dead Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, released to the press yesterday.

"The criminals concerned are dead," said the Daily Telegraph, adding that it felt publication of the pictures would add "nothing to the information, satisfaction or instruction of the public."

The Times' New York correspondent said people there could be heard expressing "disgust and indignation in the streets" after viewing the pictures in their papers.

Pope Will Broadcast

Vatican City, Oct. 25 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast to the United States tomorrow at noon, Eastern Standard Time, in connection with the closing of the Eighth Catholic Congress at Boston, the Vatican announced today. The Papal message, in English, will be broadcast over the Vatican radio on 19.84 meters (15,120 kilocycles).

Taylor Has Conference

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—Myron Taylor, President Truman's personal representative to the Pope, conferred for 30 minutes today with the President. Taylor did not discuss the conference as he left the White House, telling reporters he expected to see the President again "in the near future." Taylor returned from Vatican City about six weeks ago and reported to Mr. Truman. He had no comment today on questions as to when he would return to his post.

\$50,000 Case Opens In Supreme Court

Continued from Page One

ferred injuries "from which he died while being brought to the hospital here in a station wagon from Williams Lake. It was about 2:30 o'clock when the accident happened."

Engineers on the engines were R. Seizman and A. H. Imperial of Kingston and the conductor was Bert Phillips.

In July 1944 a serious accident happened at the same crossing in almost the same manner when Eva Norberg, 5, was killed.

Selection of a jury took up the entire morning session of court and was continued during the afternoon.

BRADLEY GREET'S LEGION HEAD



Gen. Omar Bradley (left), veterans administration head, greets Paul Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., national commander of the American Legion, as the latter visits Bradley in his Washington office. Later in the day, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, volunteered comment on a report that Bradley might succeed him, but later sent reporters word he didn't mean to suggest that Bradley actually would get the post. (AP Wirephoto)

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the claims made in behalf of the labor party in its 1945 campaign for control of the British Government was that it would be able to get along better with Russia than could Winston Churchill's Conservatives.

Now, a year and a half later, we find the Labor prime minister speaking bitterly of Russia's isolationism and propaganda warfare against every system except her own. Attlee, as the London dispatches point out, has taken a view very similar to that of Churchill in his famous speech at Fulton, Mo.

This cannot properly be termed a turn of events, since there never was any official indication that the Laborites would depart from traditional British foreign policy. Neither Socialism nor Communism has yet equalled the force of nationalism. But it does serve to emphasize how far Russia has gone within a comparatively short period to antagonize non-Communist elements abroad with whom she might have been able to establish at least a modicum of cooperation.

This also is evident in the vicious campaign now being waged for elimination or modification of the veto right in the U.N. Security Council, where Russian usage has weakened the support originally given the veto idea by Britain and, particularly, the United States. The latter a member of all the things which others covet, containing the industrial power which has decided two world wars and the most likely initial target for the next, has

the best reasons of all for desiring to retain the veto for self-protection. United States interests are world-wide. She does not wish to have outsiders vote her, willy nilly, into positions at violent variance with these interests, no matter how whole-hearted her support of the U.N. To that extent, the U. S. position on the veto is much like that of Russia.

But to have one country use the veto to help establish half a world of its own, vis-a-vis the other half, was never envisioned. It is such interference which has produced the strange picture of the United States withholding economic aid from Czechoslovakia, a country which we godfathered; of Bevin and Churchill lining up together against the veto; and of British Laborite and Conservative leaders equally exasperated over Russia.

It indicates that the veto will eventually be eliminated or modified, perhaps depriving the great powers of a really needed device. Careful observers discount the possibility that, in this event, Russia would pull out of the U.N. That would cause the fear already engendered by her foreign policy to become dynamically anti-Russian, something she cannot want. Mr. Molotov arrived for the Assembly meeting with word that Russia was determined to work for the success of the U.N. He did not say whether Russia had realized that it could not be merely for the success of one of the many entities of which the U.N. is composed. That would have meant a part of the "change" for which Mr. Attlee said we must hope.

23 Nazi Doctors Indicted by Allies

Continued from Page One

wanted for trial were in American custody, but that some might be brought in from other zones.

No plans have been made for additional joint war crimes trials with other allies, although provision is made for such action if it proves desirable, Taylor said.

Will Begin Next Month

The trials will begin next month with the arraignment of the 23 German doctors charged with inhuman experiments. A staff of 700 persons has been assembled already and personnel is expected to approximate the 1,500 employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are over.

Taylor named a dozen well-known Germans as "probable defendants."

Field Marshal Gen. Erhard Milch, former air ministry official and airforce inspector general, who Taylor said was believed responsible for the Luftwaffe's medical experiments on concentration camp inmates and for use of slave labor.

Gen. Hermann Reinecke, former member of the high command, who was chief of Nazi "political warfare" for the army and was involved in the handling of war prisoners.

SS Obergruppenfuhrer Oswald Pohl, former chief of the administration and economics division of the SS (Elite Guard) with responsibility for constructing and administering concentration camps.

Dr. Otto Georg Thierack, former minister of justice, held responsible for delivering the German system of justice into the Nazis' hands through the infamous People's Courts.

Guderian Is Named

Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, Hitler's tank warfare ace.

Dr. Wilhelm Stuckart, SS Obergruppenfuhrer who headed the central office for Norway in the interior ministry.

Walter Darre and Herbert Backe, former ministers of food and agriculture who are facing probable slave labor charges.

Hermann Schmitz, chairman of the I. G. Farben board.

George von Schnitzler, also an I. G. Farben official.

Friedrich Flick, steel and mining magnate.

Lt. Gen. Eberhard Weidemann, former chief of staff of the high command.

Taylor said negotiations were under way with the British holding Alfred Krupp to determine whether he should be tried by the Americans or British, or jointly. His father, Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach Krupp once slated for trial by the international military tribunal, escaped arraignment because of illness.

Ohley Is Awarded Verdict of \$5,000

Continued from Page One

his machinery to the Kellburn company at that time, accepting \$65 a week at first and a few weeks after \$100 a week for his services as superintendent of the plant.

Mr. Ohley sued to recover for rental of his equipment, claiming that he has such a contract with the defendant corporation. The corporation closed in 1945 and failed to pay the rental which was demanded. The suit followed.

The jury returned a verdict for Ohley for \$5,000 and A. J. Cook for defendant corporation moved to set it aside on the grounds it was excessive and contrary to the evidence.

Justice Bergan reserved decision on the question of it being excessive and stated he would hear counsel later on the question of fair and reasonable value.

N. LeVan Haver appeared for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defendant.

Auto Dealers Urge Thruway Be Kept 'Out of Politics'

Two Women Die, Two Men Shot in Gunplay Fracas

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—The New York State Automobile Dealers, Inc., today urged Democratic state candidates to keep the \$202,000,000 state Thruway "out of politics."

In a letter to U. S. Senator James M. Mead, Democratic nominee for Governor, dealer president Carl E. Fribley said construction of the six-lane superhighway would "in no way impede the veterans' housing program."

Fribley said the Thruway was "a necessary vehicle for a bipartisan approach" and requested a "clean cut explanation" from Mead on his position.

Mead has terms the Thruway a "luxury boulevard" and has proposed use of the money for emergency housing.

Fribley, who said the dealer organization included "both Democrats and Republicans," called Mead's stand to postpone Thruway construction "incredible when faced with the number of highway accidents in this state."

"No safe highway is a luxury, and no program which will help reduce the accident toll on our roads is postponable," he added.

The Thruway, Fribley asserted, would bring an expanded commerce, "more production and more jobs for the people of the state."

Construction has been started on the Thruway which will extend from the New York city area, up the Hudson and across central New York to Buffalo and the Pennsylvania state line.

Garden City, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—The wife and mother-in-law of a prominent New York city physician were shot to death today and the doctor and his son were seriously wounded by bullets from a .22-calibre repeating rifle under circumstances not immediately known.

The dead were identified by District Attorney James N. Gehrig as Mrs. Gladys Lasher, about 45, the wife, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Bryan, 75. Police found their bodies in the 10-room home of Dr. Frank H. Lasher in an exclusive residential section of this Long Island community.

Dr. Lasher, about 60, surgeon on the staff of the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital for more than 20 years, was taken to Meadowbrook Hospital at nearby Hempstead where his condition was described as "extremely critical" as the result of four bullet wounds.

Douglas Lasher, his 21-year-old son, an ex-navy man, "was taken to Nassau Hospital in Mineola with a bullet wound in the chest. His condition was reported serious but was expected to recover."

Police, unable to question either the doctor or his son, said they were not sure how the shooting occurred.

It was reported to police when Douglas, blood streaming from his chest, staggered to the home of a neighbor, Gerard Hughes, and knocked at the door.

At the Lasher home police said they found the doctor's car in the driveway and the black bag containing his medical kit nearby. There were indications the family had just finished breakfast and Dr. Lasher was preparing to leave for New York city.

In the house were the bodies of the two women, police said. They also found a .22-calibre repeating rifle.

"There were indications they were shot with a .22-calibre repeating rifle which may have been equipped with a silencer," Gehrig said.

Divorce Is Granted

Boston, Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Jane Monroe Goelet was granted a divorce in Suffolk Probate Court today from socially prominent Robert Goelet, Jr., of New York and Newport, after she testified he blew out all the candles at a dinner party and "yelled" out a door to wake up Cape Cod. The divorce was allowed on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and Judge John V. Mahoney granted Mrs. Goelet custody of a 10-year-old daughter and \$350 monthly for the support of herself and her child.

Police Chief Says Child Fired Bullet; Uses Lie Detector

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25 (AP)—The rifle bullet which killed Clifford Lind, 39, at his Superior, Wis., home on October 18, Police Chief Charles J. Tierney says a so-called lie detector test indicates, was fired by his 12 year old daughter, Janet.

Tierney said that results of tests given yesterday to Janet, her mother, Mrs. Irene Lind, 32, her sister Delores, 14, and an unidentified man described by the police chief as a friend of Mrs. Lind, absolved all except the 12 year old girl from complicity in the shooting.

Earlier District Attorney Andy Borg of Superior had said she admitted shooting her father while he slept because she "wanted to make mama happy," and that he had been "mean to me."

Sirago Sails Up Hudson

The Sirago, one of the world's newest and largest submarines sailed up the Hudson river from Foughkeepsie to Albany yesterday to participate in ceremonies and festivities of the Navy Day observance in the capital city. Commander of the submarine, Commander Frederick G. Harthing, daughter and \$350 monthly for the support of herself and her child, skipper for the 34-man crew.

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The Weather

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Sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sun sets, 5 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, sunny and warm, highest temperature 75 to 80; gentle to moderate southerly winds. Tonight, increasing clouds, followed by showers. Low temperatures 55 to 60, moderate to fresh southerly winds. Saturday showers in early morning, followed by clearing, cooler, moderate temperature 65 degrees, moderate to fresh westerly winds, diminishing to gentle to moderate in the afternoon.
Eastern New York: Showers and mild tonight and in the east portion early Saturday. Clearing and cooler Saturday afternoon.

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21th Conference Missionary Union Classis of Ulster

At the 24th annual conference of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster, held in the New Palitz Reformed Church, October 17 and attended by approximately 175 women from all parts of Ulster county, the following officers and committee chairmen were elected:

Mrs. R. Grant Johnston, president; Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, 1st vice-president; Mrs. G. J. Wulfschlegel, 2d vice-president; Mrs. John Neander, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Doty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. G. Johnston, secretary of missionary activity; Mrs. Oscar Jelsma and Mrs. R. G. Dickson, chairmen of young women's work; Mrs. H. I. Todd, chairman of literature; Mrs. E. Ellsworth, chairman of baby work; Mrs. Stephen Pader, chairman of spiritual activities.

The speaker at the morning session, which was devoted to the business of the conference, was Miss Ruth Ransom, secretary of the department of women's work, Board of Foreign Missions, who represented both the foreign and domestic missionary boards. She stressed the need of new missionaries in all fields and the necessity of encouraging young people of the church to plan for service of this kind. She told of missionaries who are returning to Japan, China, India and Arabia; also of three missionaries who are studying in the College of Agriculture at Cornell that they may be prepared to take their place in Africa, helping the people in that mission field.

Miss William Jorgeward, from the Arcott Mission in India, also stressed the need of more missionaries. She pictured India as a land of contrasts—mountains and lowlands, rich and poor, sick and well—a country of disunity because of different races and religions, with 160 denominations at work there. "Only Christianity

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can unite and save India," she said.
The last speaker of the conference was the Rev. Reuben H. Len Haken, missionary from Mesquite, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Len Haken, through their daily vocational Bible school, camp meetings and pastoral counseling, report that they have found much reward in their work. The greatest source of difficulty in their work was said to be the use of alcoholic beverages. Mr. Len Haken said, "Christianity in the life of the Indian is as miraculous as conversion which occurred with Paul years ago."

Invited to Kingston
An invitation was extended by the Church of the Comforter, Kingston, to hold the October, 1947, conference in Kingston.

The oldest and largest toy drum factory in the world is in Granville, Mass.

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General Says Use Of Restraint Best For Philippines

Tokyo, Oct. 25 (AP)—General MacArthur today took official cognizance of increasing reports of strained Filipino-American relations in the Philippines with a statement that "the Filipinos themselves must give the answer" to the situation.

"The presence of alien soldiers in a free country always represents a delicate hazard which can only be solved by the utmost of self-restraint, good will and a mutual realization of advantages to be gained by both sides," he said.

MacArthur's headquarters was informed of Filipino objections to granting the United States all bases it requested there, of protests that U. S. Army occupation was hindering economic recovery of the islands, and of criticism that young peacetime American soldiers are arrogant trouble-makers.

"The incidents of careless misbehavior by a few irresponsible and homesick youths can be easily corrected, but the fundamental

question is only to which the Filipinos themselves must give the answer," said MacArthur, adding that when he left the islands about 14 months ago both sides were in general agreement.

MacArthur cautioned restraint and understanding.

"If either side has doubts the situation becomes prejudiced. It is this issue which is now undergoing a critical test in the Philippines."

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"The incidents of careless misbehavior by a few irresponsible and homesick youths can be easily corrected, but the fundamental

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Nurse Found Hanged
New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Edna Henning, 43, a nurse at Lenox Hill Hospital, was found hanged last night in the bathroom of her three-room apartment at 18 Metropolitan Oval, Parkchester, the Bronx. Police said the body was found by a niece, Gloria Galle. Police listed the death as a suicide.

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